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The decision, however it goes, year's political campaigning.

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cratic support.

The Senate Agriculture Commit- from North Dakota to Texas. It fore next year. And in the event Congress should pass such legisla- Burwell, Neb., it was 91, the tion, it would almost certainly be

The new farm bill would restore price supports at 90 per cent of parity for wheat, corn, cotton, rice and peanuts. Under the present administration program, these crops can be supported at 821/8 to 90 per cent of parity this year.

The support range will drop to 75 to 90 per cent next year and

For dairy products, the meas- fell at Laramie, Wyo., as cooler ure proposed price supports at 80

Parity is a legal standard in- tional Park, for instance, does not tended to assure farmers a fair officially open until June 15, mainreturn for their products in rela- ly because of the late arrival of tion to the cost of things they buy.

Conservancy District Tax Refund Slated

COLUMBUS (P) - Judge James E. Kinnison of Jackson County, Mystery Witness sitting by assignment, ruled today that Franklin County taxpayers should be refunded about \$23,647 collected two years ago by special assessment for the Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy District.

Judge Kinnison's decision affected only Franklin County. He had heard the case last March. The Pennsylvania Railroad had tested the special assessment in one suit. In another the Sharon Realty Co. of Columbus had moved for impounding of the money collected

Judge Kinnison ruled the county will have to bear the expense of the refund. County Treasurer Newton A. Thatcher had previously said plans have been made to re-Some of the 17 counties in the out with him."

district had not collected the special assessment. A suit is still pending on an action in which county treasurers were enjoined from collecting or dispensing as-

There was no immediate indicawould appeal the decision.

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Ike Explains Foreign Aid On Farm Price Plan To Congress Leaders WASHINGTON (A) - President ministration officials joining in the dollar aid. He said he had suggest

Premier Diem Shows Gain

In Viet Nam Control Bid

and 40 minutes today with 25 congressional leaders of both parties the other officials gave a world-

And there is increasing talk on Capitol Hill that instead of being a direct handout, the program actually may turn out to be more of a loan setup.

of the Senate Foreign Relations details. Committee, said later: "There is is certain to echo noisily in next | no question but that it will get through, but in what form, I don't

Both sides conceded the vote Nixon, Senate Leader Knowland

THE CHAIRMEN of the Foreign

Foreign Operations Administrator seph M. Dodge.

All Mixed Up

day's top reading across the na-

normal with a general warming

over the eastern two thirds of the

country. Early today readings

were in the 70s in a belt from

central Texas northward through

But, it was below freezing in

some areas of Colorado, Utah and

Wyoming. Three inches of snow

comes late there. Yellowstone Na-

reaching 75 mph., and hail, blow-

struck sections of the Central

Plains during the night. The

twister hit northeast of Lexington,

Neb., destroying one small build-

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Due To Testify

Northwest Ohio

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up local union drives.

Amalgamated Meat Cutters and

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CHICAGO (A) - The nation's

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on his \$31/2 billion foreign aid bill. wide review of economic and mili- as five years. tary conditions. "I thought they handled them-

centered on developments in the Sen. George (D-Ga), chairman Far Pacific area." He gave no Martin said the administration

officials gave a "thorough, careful explanation" of their reasons for favoring a continuation of foreign aid. The pending bill would earmark about two-thirds of the \$31/2 billion for Asiatic countries.

There has been talk among some legislators of substituting long-term loans for much of the could go either way when the of California and House Leader proposed direct economic aid. One program for the fiscal year startof those pushing this idea is Sen. Potter (R-Mich.)

ed loans on which the interest payments might be waived for as long

"I AM SURE this proposal is beselves very well," Rayburn said. ing given serious consideration by Knowland said Dulles' briefing the administration," he said. "Under such a plan I think we could make contracts with recipient countries which would be mutually beneficial.

"If the plan were adopted, I would favor giving the administration latitude to extend direct aid where loans couldn't be arranged. But I am sure that in most cases it would be possible to get contracts."

Eisenhower said in an April 20 from the alliance when the Binh message to Congress that his new Xuyen leader, Gen. Le Van Vien, rather than grants. But he gave ed struggle, Potter, who was invited to the no explanation of this statement.

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At any rate, the municipal The Weather Bureau reported a lawmakers plan to hold their reheat wave over the Central Plains was 78 above early today in Fargo, N. D., and Abilene, Tex., com-

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mary contests. that the lawmakers already have potent issues dragged out in public for periodic hassle.

Rocky Mountain areas. Spring street and sewer conditions. And gular employment.

U.S. Governors Thundersqualls, with winds To Get Details ing dust and a small tornado

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Price, 20, of Laurens, S. C., is hand yesterday for a briefing on scheduled to testify before the foreign and defense policy. Aftercape of lifer Pat McDermott from about what they heard. Gov. Orval E. Faubus of

U.S. Commissioner H. A. Horn kansas said, "We didn't learn anyin Cleveland yesterday ordered thing we didn't know before.' her held as a material witness in Gov. Averell Harriman of New \$10,000 bond. She was arrested York said he heard nothing that people to become Americans. there on a warrant filed by the he thought ought to be kept secret, adding that "a current, careful McDermott, a trusty, boldly reader of the newspapers would Eisenhower asked for help to imwalked out of the penitentiary last be as well informed.'

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This feeling is based on the fact

On Road Plans

Highways came up for discussion at a closed-door session on

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Group Meeting

committee on refugee relief met today to seek ways to help 214,000 The Ohio group is one of at least 35 formed in states after President

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Another Sect Joins Forces Opposing Bao

State Assembly Slated To Vote Tomorrow On Ouster Of Ex-Emperor

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (4) Premier Ngo Dinh Diem's nationalist army has been joined by hard-hitting troops of the Cao Dai religious sect in a final offensive against the Binh Xuyen rebels.

The black-clad Cao Dai forces, commanded by Gen. Trinh Minh The, once were allied with the Binh Xuyen society and the Hoa Hao sect in a united front demanding Diem's resignation. But Gen. The switched sides

ing July 1 would emphasize loans government campaign avoid arm-Now Gen. The has thrown four

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Pickaway County commission-

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"SNAKE WHO SPENT WINTER IN TRUMPET' As a special service to readers of

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All Mixed Up Overshadow Democratic Primary Democrats were 23 Republicans. GEORGE McDOWELL, Pick- 38 per cent; and in 1952 it dropped lose some of last year's Demo-

> Regardless of what the House The Senate Agriculture Commit- from North Dakota to Texas. It

tee has indicated it will not even was 78 above early today in Far-MOST OF the lagging interest much in local funds as possible than ases, school plant rehabilitation or consider a price support bill be- go, N. D., and Abilene, Tex., comfore next year. And in the event pared to 65 in Bismarck, N. D. In Congress should pass such legisla- Burwell, Neb., it was 91, the tion, it would almost certainly be day's top reading across the navetoed by President Eisenhower. | tion The new farm bill would re-

store price supports at 90 per cent of parity for wheat, corn, cotton, rice and peanuts. Under the present administration program, these crops can be supported at 821/8 to 90 per cent of parity this year. The support range will drop to

75 to 90 per cent next year and For dairy products, the meas- fell at Laramie, Wyo., as cooler

ure proposed price supports at 80 to 90 per cent of parity in place of was not unusual for the high 75 to 90 per cent under present Rocky Mountain areas. Spring

Parity is a legal standard intended to assure farmers a fair officially open until June 15, mainreturn for their products in rela- ly because of the late arrival of tion to the cost of things they buy.

Conservancy District Tax Refund Slated COLUMBUS (A) - Judge James

E. Kinnison of Jackson County, sitting by assignment, ruled today that Franklin County taxpayers should be refunded about \$23,647 collected two years ago by special assessment for the Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy District.

Judge Kinnison's decision affected only Franklin County. He had heard the case last March. The Pennsylvania Railroad had protested the special assessment in one suit. In another the Sharon Realty Co. of Columbus had moved for impounding of the money

Judge Kinnison ruled the county will have to bear the expense of the refund. County Treasurer Newton A. Thatcher had previously said plans have been made to re-Shomb, 29, were shot when troop- fund the money if the judge so or-

> Some of the 17 counties in the district had not collected the special assessment. A suit is still pending on an action in which county treasurers were enjoined from collecting or dispensing as-

> sessment funds. There was no immediate indicawould appeal the decision.

Bevo Is Papa

marvel from Rio Grande College. processing industries.

On Farm Price Plan To Congress Leaders WASHINGTON (A) - President ministration officials joining in the dollar aid. He said he had suggest-

Eisenhower conferred for an hour conference. and 40 minutes today with 25 congressional leaders of both parties the other officials gave a worldon his \$31/2 billion foreign aid bill.

And there is increasing talk on Capitol Hill that instead of being a direct handout, the program actually may turn out to be more of a loan setup.

Sen. George (D-Ga), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations details. Committee, said later: "There is no question but that it will get through, but in what form, I don't

George, Senate Leader Lyndon istration's fledging flexible sup- Johnson of Texas, and House port program and restore high rig- Speaker Rayburn of Texas headid price props on basic commodi- ed the 11 Democrats at the White ties to the levels first fixed in House conference. The Republican World War II to spur production, | contingent included Vice President Both sides conceded the vote Nixon, Senate Leader Knowland could go either way when the of California and House Leader Martin of Massachusetts.

> THE CHAIRMEN of the Foreign Relations, Appropriations and oth- White House meeting, said in ad- The President asked for \$1.7 bil- battalions of his troops, perhaps

Foreign Operations Administrator seph M. Dodge.

up for early May.

The Weather Bureau reported a

heat wave over the Central Plains

Temperatures in the spring heat

belt were 15 to 30 degrees above

normal with a general warming

over the eastern two thirds of the

country. Early today readings

were in the 70s in a belt from

central Texas northward through

But, it was below freezing in

some areas of Colorado, Utah and

Wyoming. Three inches of snow

air moved over the Rockies. This

comes late there. Yellowstone Na-

tional Park, for instance, does not

reaching 75 mph., and hail, blow-

ing dust and a small tornado

struck sections of the Central

Plains during the night. The

twister hit northeast of Lexington,

Neb., destroying one small build-

COLUMBUS (A) - Miss Maxine

U.S. Commissioner H. A. Horn

ing. No one was injured.

Mystery Witness

Due To Testify

Ohio Penitentiary.

out with him."

Northwest Ohio

Butchers Wooed

up local union drives.

cations where officials of the AFL

Amalgamated Meat Cutters and

Butcher Workmen have stepped

Union officials said yesterday at

warmer days.

eastern Kansas into Minnesota.

Rayburn said that Dulles and wide review of economic and military conditions.

"I thought they handled themcentered on developments in the Far Pacific area." He gave no

Martin said the administration officials gave a "thorough, careful explanation" of their reasons for favoring a continuation of foreign aid. The pending bill would earmark about two-thirds of the \$31/2 billion for Asiatic countries.

There has been talk among some legislators of substituting long-term loans for much of the proposed direct economic aid. One of those pushing this idea is Sen. Potter (R-Mich.)

the high support bill. Republicans er committees involved also at- vance of the session that he had lion in military aid funds. He pro- 2,400 men, to Diem's support and already discussed the long-term posed \$7121/2 million in economic Secretary of State Dulles and idea with presidential adviser Jo- assistance, plus \$1 billion for "de-

meetings go on forever

At any rate, the municipal

lawmakers plan to hold their re-

gular meeting at 8 p. m. in city

hall tonight, scorning a chance

to delay or call off the session

because of the Democratic pri-

While the votes that will form

the Democratic slate in Novem-

ber are being tallied across the

street in the Pickaway County

Board of Elections office, council

will renew its study of numerous

major questions. Many, in fact,

predicted there will be more in-

terest in council's deliberations

than in the three Democratic pri-

This feeling is based on the fact

that the lawmakers already have

potent issues dragged out in pub-

DWELLERS in the city's new

U.S. Governors

On Road Plans

do about its highway program.

ed by President Eisenhower.

Forty-five governors were

WASHINGTON (A-The nation's

Highways came up for discus-

sion at a closed-door session on

this second day of a meeting call-

Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Ar-

ment, Eisenhower spoke out arrive in the state.

kansas said, "We didn't learn any-

against officials, state or federal,

"sitting in an ivory tower," ob-

livious of criticism. He said he

welcomes any honest differences

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. H

Alexander Smith (R-NJ) said to-

Dulles Doubtful

Eastern tensions.

lic for periodic hassle.

mary contests.

Thundersqualls, with winds To Get Details

Price, 20, of Laurens, S. C., is hand yesterday for a briefing on

June federal grand jury in the es- ward there was some grumbling

in Cleveland yesterday ordered thing we didn't know before.'

there on a warrant filed by the he thought ought to be kept secret,

McDermott, a trusty, boldly reader of the newspapers would

Nov. 28 with a woman in a group At a dinner last night. Eisen-

Price's connection with McDer- serves to "bring us back closer

CHICAGO (A) - The Toledo-Defi- of opinion the governors may have

ance area in Ohio is one of six lo- with him, even violent differences.

the union's national conference day Secretary of State Dulles has

mott's escape, but said she "defi- to the people of your states."

cape of lifer Pat McDermott from about what they heard.

walked out of the penitentiary last be as well informed."

ed loans on which the interest payments might be waived for as long as five years.

"I AM SURE this proposal is beselves very well," Rayburn said. ing given serious consideration by Knowland said Dulles' briefing the administration," he said. "Under such a plan I think we could make contracts with recipient religious sect in a final offensive countries which would be mutually against the Binh Xuyen rebels.

beneficial. "If the plan were adopted, I would favor giving the administration latitude to extend direct aid where loans couldn't be arranged. But I am sure that in most cases it would be possible to get contracts."

Eisenhower said in an April 20 ing July 1 would emphasize loans government campaign avoid armrather than grants. But he gave ed struggle, Potter, who was invited to the no explanation of this statement.

fense support" payments to other Saigon's outskirts.

Joins Forces Opposing Bao

Another Sect

State Assembly Slated To Vote Tomorrow On Ouster Of Ex-Emperor

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (A)-Premier Ngo Dinh Diem's nationalist army has been joined by hard-hitting troops of the Cao Dai

The black-clad Cao Dai forces, commanded by Gen. Trinh Minh The, once were allied with the Binh Xuyen society and the Hoa Hao sect in a united front

demanding Diem's resignation. But Gen. The switched sides three months ago. He withdrew from the alliance when the Binh message to Congress that his new Xuyen leader, Gen. Le Van Vien, program for the fiscal year start- rejected demands that the anti-

> Now Gen. The has thrown four is helping in the mopup of Vien's battered force of 2,000 men on

> Gen. The and his aides, all anti-Communists and anti-Colonialists. are also cooperating in Diem's consolidation of his advantage on the political front over absentee

Chief of State Bao Dai.

THE PREMIER formally convoked a "states general," an assembly of political party represen-1950 to 37 per cent; in 1951 it was 18 votes this time, but might also CHICAGO (48) — The nation's Elections may come and elect- pay raise requests in many parts tatives and municipal and provinof the municipal picture have put clai officials, a proposed city income tax in the National Revolutionary Committee's weekend recommendation to depose Bao Dai. The assembly was called to meet in Saigon to-

> In a nationwide broadcast, Diem said the national army also would have voice in the final decision on the committee's recommendations. Both the states general and the army were expected to approve the ousting of the playboy ex-em-

this municipal election year. Among new requests to be placed before council Tuesday night will be one for another regular employe of the city water depart-The change would only be to

Crites may have more to say

night's meeting if early returns

in the primary give him a de-

cisive lead over two opponents,

Walden E. Reichelderfer and

William N. Thomas. So far, oth-

er members of council have

treated Crites' plan like a ner-

vous atom bomb, especially in

the subject at Tuesday

North Annex are restless about from an off-and-on status to re- located a short distance east of street and sewer conditions. And gular employment.

AWAITING further action from board of county commissioners 1. Give a \$25-a-month "across

2. Adjust the salary of Police what the administration plans to ago.)

policemen and sergeants.

3. Prohibit parking on the east side of N. Scioto St between Pinckney and High streets. 4. Grant a \$25-a-month raise to

the clerk-cashier of the city deon partment of water and sewage.

scheduled to testify before the foreign and defense policy. After- Ohio Refugee Study Group Meeting

committee on refugee relief met her held as a material witness in Gov. Averell Harriman of New today to seek ways to help 214,000 \$10,000 bond. She was arrested York said he heard nothing that people to become Americans.

The Ohio group is one of at least adding that "a current, careful 35 formed in states after President Eisenhower asked for help to implement the Refugee Relief Act. Under this measure, the 214,000 of departing Sunday visitors. The hower told the governors in a brief can come to America before Dec.

FBI refused to discuss Miss informal talk that the meeting 31, 1956, in addition to those allow ed under regular quotas. The group will aid Ohioans in nitely is not the girl who walked Then speaking in general about sponsoring the refugees and help the American form of govern- resettle the immigrants once they

Warning Sounded On Military Men

WASHINGTON (P) Secretary of Defense Wilson says military men just naturally ask for more forces than they need. In testimony before a House Appropri-

ations subcommittee, he said: "The history of the world is that if you listen to military people only they will bankrupt the

Councilman George Crites declares the levy is the "only way out" of the city's financial pro-

(Continued on Page Two)

Mrs. Off Heads Pickaway County commission-

change a man already working full charge at the county home, ers have placed Mrs. Floyd Ott in Circleville. Chairman Bill Goode of the

previous meetings are measures said the action was taken Monday. Mrs. Ott is the widow of "Shorty" Ott, former head of the the board" pay boost to regular institution, who died last week. In her new duties as head of

the county infirmary, Mrs. Ott Chief Elmer Merriman. (This or- will receive \$200 a month, Under dinance was set aside "for the the previous arrangement, her governors were to hear today time being" several meetings pay was \$120 while the superintendent was paid \$142 a month,

DROODLES



"SNAKE WHO SPENT WINTER

IN TRUMPET'

As a special service to readers of this column who don't have an Encyclopedia, here are a few Snake Facts: Snakes are coldblooded reptiles who spend their time scaring pretty girls and biting uranium prospectors. Snakes can be easily hypnotized by playing them flute music (preferably something suitable like two choruses of "Fangs for the Memories"). Snakes have no eyelids and it's impossible for them to wink (considering the great number of snakes around I guess theyve worked out some other way to get acquainted). Snakes lay eggs (if frying one use a long thin pan). Snakes are too stupid to read,

write or Droodle. And questions?

Another Sect Joins Forces Opposing Bao

(Continued from Page One) peror, who has been living on the

The demands for Bao Dai's deposition followed his cabled order last week for Gen. Nguyen Van Vy, a supporter of his, to supplant Diem. The army refused to follow Vy, who scurried

back to the hill resort of Dalat. Reports of new French support and renewed U.S. backing bolstered the premier. French officials in Paris said last night that their government is prepared to "sacrifice" Bao Dai if his removal would promote stability.

In Washington, Henry Suydam, chief State Department press officer, said the United States "continues to support the legal government of free Viet Nam" headed by Diem. He refused to say whether Washington regards Bao Dai as chief of state.

SPECIAL Ambassador J. Lawton Collins has been instructed to give Diem 100 per cent backing, scrapping plans which might have curbed Diem's authority. New directives were said to have been sent to Collins while he was flying back to Saigon.

At the same time, the United States was understood to have requested both France and absentee Vietnamese chief of state Bao Dai to throw their full support behind Diem.

This plea reportedly was bolstered by an implied threat to cut off American military and economic aid if French authorities and Bao Dai continued to oppose

Executive Of Jets Talks To Kiwanis

Donald V. Labbruzzo, assistant Restaurant. general manager of the Columbus Jets baseball team, was the guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club Monday.

The Youth Foundation, which Fairview Ave. Labbruzzo also represents, is a non-profit organization designed to benefit the youth of central Ohio. class will sponsor a ham dinner in Circleville shares in these bene- the school cafeteria, Wednesday fits through the Boy Scouts.

that baseball is the greatest single fund. factor in breaking down racial

Other guests who attended intor of the Calvary EUB Church, was a medical patient. and Burl Wiggins, telephone company head lineman.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO (A) - Grains continued

their downward drift in another session of slow dealings on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat opened 1/4 to lower3/8, May \$2.191/2-1/4; corn unchanged to 1/2 lower, May \$1.43-425/8; oats 1/8 lower to 1/4 higher, May 71; and May \$2.501/2-1/4.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (P)— USDA - Salable hogs 8,000; fairly active and uneven; generally 25-50 higher on all hogs; most choice 190-230 lb butchers 17.25-75; several decks choice No 1 and 2s 190-220 lbs at 17.75; bulk 240-280 lb 16.50-17.25; weights over 330 lb scarce; most sows under 450 lb 13.50-15.00.

Salable cattle 6,000; salable calves 300; fairly active market on average choice to low prime steers at steady to strong prices; steers low choice and below slow, steady to weak; heifers and cows fully steady; bulls slow, weak, mostly 50 lower for two days; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; stockers bulk good and below slow, weak mostly 50 lower for two days; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; stockers bulk good steady; bulls slow, weak, mostly 50 lower for two days; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; stockers bulk good and choice steers 20.00-24.75; low commercial to low good 16.00-19.50; good and choice heifers 19.50-23.25; commercial to low good heifers 16.00-16.00; utility and commercial cows 12.00-15.00; canners and cutters 10.00-12.50; most utility and commercial bulls 14.25-15.50; good and choice vealers 22.00 · 27.00; utility and commercial 12.00-21.00; high medium and good feeding steers and yearlings 19.00-21.50.

Salable sheep 1,500; slaughter lambs unevenly steady to fully 25 lower; slaughter sheep about steady; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 105 lb down 20.00-21.50; cull to low good 13.00-19.00; mostly good to choice 92-98 lb shorn lambs carrying No 1 and fall shorn pelts 19.00-50; cull to choice shorn ewes 4.50-6.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Cream, Regular POULTRY CASH GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS MARKETS

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—Hogs 300;
50 cents higher: No 1 and No 2
17.75-18.25; 220-240 lbs 17.25; 240-260 lbs 16.75; 260-280 lbs 16.50; 280-300 lbs. 16.00; 300-350 lbs. 15.75; 350-400 lbs. 15.25; 160-180 lbs 17.25; 140-160 lbs 15.50; 100-140 lbs 13.50 - 14.50; sows 14.50 down; stags 10.50 down; Monday feeder pig auction 307; steady; 100-140 lbs 18.75-14.00; light weight boars 10.25-15.25; aged boars 9.00-75.

Cattle light; steady; slaughter

Cattle light; steady; slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 23.00-25.10; good 20.00-23.00; commercial 17.50-20.00; utility 15.00-17.50; canners and cutters 15.00 down; cows, commercial 13.50 - 15.50; utility 12.00-13.50; canners and cutters 9.00-12.00; bulls, commercial 15.00-16.50; utility 13.50-15.00; canners cutters 13.50 down.

Extended Five-Day

Weather Forecast

Temperatures will a verage above normal Normal high 66-71; normal low 44
Normal high 66-71; normal low 44
Calves light; steady; slaughter steers and veriling tions."

He said he concurs with President Eisenhower in regarding as acceptable that portion of Bricker's amendment which would assert that provisions of a treaty or other international agreement which would assert that provisions of a treaty or other international agreement which would assert that provisions of a treaty or other international agreement which would assert that provisions of a treaty or other international agreement which would assert that provisions of a treaty or other international agreement which would assert that provisions of a treaty or other international agreement which would assert that provisions of a treaty or other international agreement which would assert that provisions of a treaty or other international agreement which would assert that provisions of a treaty or other international agreement which would assert that provisions of a treaty or other international agreement which would assert that provisions of a treaty or other international agreement which would assert that provisions of a treaty or other international agreement which would assert that provisions of a treaty or other international agreement which would assert that provisions of a treaty or other international agreement which would assert that provisions of a treaty or other international agreement which would assert that provisions of a treaty or other international agreement which would assert that provisions of a treaty or other international agreement which would assert the provision of

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT That they all may be one, as thou Father art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be one in us .- John 17:21. It is a tremendous thought that we may be a very part of the Infinite. We do French Riviera for the last 13 not need to be worms unless we want to be. God is seeking us and eager to welcome us.

> Ronald Lee Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Miller of 163 Town St, was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

> Glitt's Grocery, E. Franklin St. will remain open Friday evenings until 8 p. m. Saturday's until 10 p. m. Will close Mon., Tues., Wedns, and Thurs. at 6 p.m.

Miss Izel Jester of the Pickaway County Home was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut St. same side street as school house, has vegetable plants, flowers, plants of all kinds, also at 111 N. Court St.

Miss Ross Swogger and daughter were released Monday from Berger Hospital to their home at 800 Morton St., East Liverpool.

The members of the Circleville High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 3 p. m. Thursday in the school. Election of officers will highlight the session.

A card party in the New Holland High School, Saturday May 7 will be sponsored by the PTO.

Mrs. Earl Fullen of Circleville Route 2 was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Roast turkey, fried chicken and baked ham will be on the menu for Mothers Day at the Mecca

were released Monday from Berger Hospital to their home at 145 Circleville High School senior

Mrs. William Johnson and son

May 4, serving from 5 to 8 p. m. Labbruzzo expressed his belief Proceeds will go to the 1955 annual

Shirley Norman of Circleville Boute 4 was released Tuesday cluded the Rev. James Recob, pas- from Berger Hospital, where he

> Bill Barthelmas, of Circleville ing on-the-spot training at one of the summer camps maintained by the Ohio Forestry Association. The 1955 camp is scheduled for June 12-18 at Tar Hollow State

> Mrs. Onida Mebs of 421 S. Court St. was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Linda Conrad, daughter of Mr. soy beans 34 lower to 14 higher, and Mrs. Richard Conrad of 208 the Alice, (Tex.) Echo, and Rol-swamp labeled "French Mistakes N. Pickaway St., was released and K. Towery, 31, managing edi- in Indochina." Tuesday from Berger Hospital, tor of the Cuero (Tex.) Record.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McBre- judged the best example of re- month-old son died in the surf. arty of 451 N. Court St, was re- porting under the pressure of edileased Tuesday from Berger Hos- tion time.

guests of Cecil Garringer of Scioto buy land.

DuPont Awarded **New Safety Honor**

A pennant representing the National Safety Council's Award of Honor for outstanding safety perceived by the Du Pont Company's Circleville Plant.

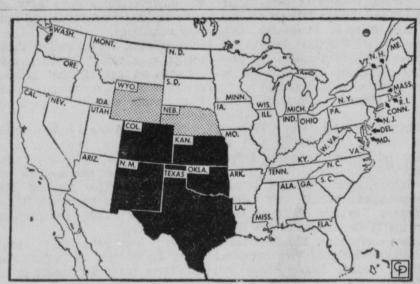
stars, one for each year that the company has won the award. Du-Pont is the only company in the ver (D-Tenn) said today Secretary executive agreements," and he United States to have achieved the of State Dulles had ended any added: "I'm personally content Akron Store Burns council's highest honor for 11 "real threat" to the Constitution's

The company set a new low record of accident frequency last year, the safest in Du Pont history. The frequency rate—that is, 1.29 the number of time-losing injuries 2.30 per million man hours worked was 0.33 last year, an improvement of 40 per cent over the previous year's 0.55.

the most recent available rate of ment proposed by Sen. Bricker (R-4.53 for the chemical industry as Ohio) to curb the treaty power a whole and that of 7.44 for all in- "would infringe the President's



NINE-YEAR-OLD Lewis Craig Bremer gets a grateful lick from his dog Tock in Lakewood, Calif., after saving Tock from death by fire. Lewis' parents were away and he found the garage on fire. Then he found only one of his terriers. He dashed into the garage and there was Tock, paw caught between planks. Lewis freed the dog and carried it to safety. Lewis' shoes caught fire and he suffered burns on his ear, cheek and arm. (International Soundphoto)



DUST BOWL states in black are the most severely damaged, and are on Argiculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson's April 26-28 itinerary. The two shaded are suffering lesser damage. In the seven-state dust bowl area, some 10,000,000 acres are damaged. Another 20,000,000 may be damaged before high wind period ends.

Faulkner Novel Is Awarded Pulitzer Prize For 1955

NEW YORK (A) - Novelist Wil- | eau of the New York Times, for liam Faulkner has been awarded "The Taft Story." the 1955 Pulitzer Prize for fiction | Poetry - Wallace Stevens, a el of a World War I mutiny

The year's drama award went to Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," a play dealing with the dissolution of a Missishim his first Pulitzer Prize in

The Columbus (Ga.) Ledger and 1955 award for "disinterested and sia. meritorious public service."

The newspaper was cited for its Phenix City, Ala.

cinnati, and Don Addington of volving a \$100 million fund set rehire him as police chief. Covington, Ky. were the weekend up by the state to help veterans

Other 1955 awards: well, N. M., for 'Great River, the ley, 90, retired lawyer and mem-Rio Grande in North American ber of a pioneer family here, died History," a book.

member of the Washington bur- day.

National reporting - Anthony Lewis, 28, staff member of the Washington Daily News, for a series of articles that brought about sippi Delta family. Williams' "A reinstallation of Abraham Chasa-Streetcar Named Desire" won now, dismissed from the Navy Department as a security risk.

International reporting - Harrison E. Salisbury, 47, of the New Sunday Ledger-Enquirer won the York Times, for articles on Rus-

Editorial writing — The Detroit Free Press, for an editorial by complete news coverage and the newspaper's associate editor "fearless editorial attack" on the Royce Howes, who analyzed re- Mrs. Mathews is the former widespread corruption in nearby sponsibility of labor and management in an unauthorized strike.

Local reporting awards went, for Cartoons-Daniel R. Fitzpatrick, the first time, to two small-town of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, for newspaper reporters, both of them a cartoon showing Uncle Sam holding a bayoneted rifle, ponder-They are Mrs. Caro Brown, of ing whether to descend into a black game, Cal. The Rev. Mr. Kibler began presenting its case today in

News photography - John L. Gaunt Jr., of the Los Angeles MRS, BROWN'S expose of 40 Times, for a dramatic photograph years of corruption and terrorism of a young couple on a California Diane McBearty, daughter of in Duval County, Tex., was ad- beach, minutes after their 19-

Cop Loses Appeal Towery was cited for local re- TOLEDO (P)-The District Court porting where edition time was not of Appeals yesterday turned down a factor. He is credited with ex- George E. LeMaster's petition Bill Poli of Parkson Place, Cin- posing a Texas land scandal in- seeking to compel Port Clinton to

Lawyer, 90, Dies

yesterday in Veterans' Hospital. Biography-William S. White, Funeral services will be held Sun-

formance during 1954 has been received by the Du Pont Company's Kefauver Believes Treaty The white pennant has 11 green Threat Chances Actually Nil WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Kefau-1 "can not be violated by treaties or

treaty provisions. But Kefauver added that Dulles had displayed a 'willingness

to clutter up the Constitution" with what Kefauver terms a "completely meaningless and ment. Dulles told a Senate Judiciary

subcommittee yesterday that ma-The rate is substantially less than | jor part of a constitutional amendpower as commander-in-chief and in the conduct of our foreign rela-

Calves light; steady prime 22.50-24.00; good to choice 18.00 - 20.00; mediums 16.00-18.00; utility, 11.00 temperatures through Sunday with tion shall be invalid.

ably unnecessary. "We would make the Constitu- 4 Jets Crash tion look like a mail order house catalogue if we put in new language every time some one had an

with the situation the way it is.'

Kefauver, chairman of the sub-

committee and an opponent of the

Bricker proposal, commented that

idea," Kefauver said. Bricker said he wasn't at all unhappy about Dulles' testimony. 'Except in a few minor points,' he said, "Mrs. Dulles approved pretty much what my amendment

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only temporary cooling indicated for Friday. Scattered light show-authorities feel it is allout two-tenths of an inch.

ACTUALLY, Dulles testified, many authorities feel it is allout two-tenths of an inch.

ACTUALLY, Dulles testified, many authorities feel it is allout two-tenths of an inch.

FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

City And County Health Officials **End First Round Of Polio Shots**

the only ones receiving Salk polio 480 cc's. vaccine shots here - with just a few exceptions.

One of the exceptions has to do with the nine vials of vaccine, each containing 3 cc's of the serum, which went to several physicians in town. These are classified as "token shipments" from private pharmaceutical houses and are given out at the doctor's discretion.

they may not be first or second marketeering." graders.

Both the city and county health departments have completed their inoculations. The county received

Turnabout Witness Accused Of Lying

WASHINGTON (A) - Marie Natvig. 51-year-old turnabout witness, goes on trial in federal court today on charges she lied under oath when testifying for the government at the Edward Lamb hearing.

The slim, gray-haired divorcee and grandmother is accused of lying when she said Walter R. Powell Jr., a Federal Communications Commission attorney, "coerced" her into testifying falsely

against Lamb. She also is accused of lying in relating what was discussed in certain pre-hearing conversations with FCC representatives and a Miami FBI agent.

Morale At A-Test Site Is Problem

SURVIVAL CITY, Nev. (A)-The problem of morale, both civilian and military, became a major factor in the much-delayed atomic test today.

With the big open shot slated only tentatively for tomorrow. there was considerable grumbling and griping among civil defense workers and GIs scheduled to participate. The latter group, of course, had to take it, but many of the civilians were leaving.

for "A Fable," an allegorical nov- Hartford, Conn., insurance comp- for the Federal Civil Defense Ad-Harold L. Goodwin, test director ministration, had a long 'heart-toheart" talk with field workers yesterday and apparently dissuaded the majority from pulling out.

New Citizens

MISS MATHEWS

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History - Paul Horgan of Ros- CINCINNATI (49-William Hart- Tot Grabs Steering Wheel, Is Killed WARREN (A)-Jerry Van Huffel,

4. was fatally hurt vesterday in Girard when he grabbed the steering wheel of the family auto, swerving it over a guard rail and a 15-foot embankment. His mother, Mrs. James Van

Huffel, who was driving, and his brother, David, 2, suffered minor

AKRON (A)-A blaze in the heart of downtown Akron early to-

day destroyed Rudick's Jewelry, Inc. Fire Chief Frank C. Vernotzy ment if, as Dulles said, it is prob- estimated the loss at \$125,000.

STOCKHOLM (A)-Four missing

Swedish jet fighter planes were discovered today to have crashed in close formation through the melting ice of Lake Glottern.

Phone 269

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Ohio's Health Director, Dr Another exception concerns Ralph Dwork, told the Herald that ployed since January. She was to transfer students who received so far there have been no reports have remained on duty until 7 "controlled' test shots last year in of "padding" school lists to obtain other sections of Ohio and are en- more vaccine. Also, he said, he place told police she was there titled to shots this year, although had received no reports of "black shortly after 3 a. m. Dr. Dwork said he would be

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Sorry Kids, Doc Says Pogo-Sticking Can Be Dangerous

COLUMBUS (P) - Sorry kids, but the doctor says it's time to slow down on this pogo - stick

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Inlaw Slayer's Trial Underway

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mother-in-law. Hoffer has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to a first degree approved by the House for the Inmurder in the death last Jan. 17 of terior Department and related Mrs. Sheilah Hamon, 38.

Hoffer also was indicted with shooting with intent to kill his

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Kidnaping Behind Slaying Of Waitress

FREMONT (A) - The man who of Mrs. Shirley Bradford, 29, early yesterday kidnaped her before he killed her, the Sandusky County start appeared assured today for sheriff's office believes.

The pretty brunette waitress' body was found by two farm workers in a lonely area three miles structions as to what to do with south of Fremont. She was fully Eisenhower administration has the excess vaccine. For the time clothed and the body bruises in- thus far recommended against

> 11 p. m. Sunday at the Hut restaurant where she had been ema. m. Monday. Customers in the But, when William Widman, the

proprietor, came to work at 4 a. m., he found the restaurant had left them. There was no sign of a struggle in the restaurant, Widman said.

The victim is the mother of a South Carolina seven years ago.

Coroner, Wife Accused In Narcotic Case

BATAVIA (A) - The coroner of Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Clermont County and his wife are which said that it is still too early to appear in mayor's court accus- to credit the Salk anti-polio vact ed of fraudulently obtaining mor- cine for the drop.

Braunstein said Dr. Frederick S. Skeen and his wife, Helen, a registered nurse, got the morphine by prescribing it for patients and switching it with a harmless drug. Dr. Skeen, 44, has been coroner for this southwestern Ohio county

for several years.

Braunstein said the physician would prescribe the narcotic for the patient, instruct him to get it back to the office. Then the doctor would switch the morphine or its derivative with phenobartial and give the package back to the patient, Braunstein said.

interested in the situation after noting a large number of morphine prescriptions in the area. "According to the prescriptions written, half of the town is addicted to drugs." Braunstein com-

mented. "But the patients haven't been using them." He estimated the coroner had Jap Boys Aided procured drugs worth thousands of dollars in a year's time but said he doubted the doctor was selling the morphine.

\$350,000 Lamprey Fund Is Urged

WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate Appropriations Committee has recommended \$350,000 for sea lamprey investigations of the Fish and Wildlife Service in the Great

This represents \$200,000 more than was provided for in budgets agencies.

Police, Fire Calls

No robberies, breakins, assaults or any other crimes were report-

10:10 a. m. Tuesday-ignition

wires burned on a truck; just off

W. High St. in front of the County



LAST TIMES TONITE "DUEL IN THE SUN"

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Polio Vaccine **Controls Eyed**

Switch In Ike Stand On Curbs Is Hinted

WASHINGTON (P) - An early House hearings into the wisdom of federal controls over the distribution of Salk polio vaccine. The such controls.

But Secretary of Welfare Hobby said last night she will recommend curbs to the White House "if it appears on the basis of our findings and discussions or developments that the fight against polio will best be advanced by such legislation."

A special government-sponsored advisory committee, comprised empty, the lights on, the cash reg. chiefly of private medical and ister rifled of \$115 and Mrs. Brad- health officials, yesterday recomford's coat and purse where she mended voluntary controls to deal with problems of supply, distribution and priorities.

Several members of Congress 10-year-old son, Rickey. She and have called for federal controls to her husband, George, separated assure that the vaccine goes first about a month ago. He went to to those who need it most-gener-Indiana, the sheriff's office said. ally children from 5 to 9. Chair-Mrs. Bradford came here from man Spence (D-Ky) said yester day the House Banking Committee will hold hearings on the question "as soon as possible."

> MEANWHILE, it was reported that Ohio is in a five-state region showing fewer youngsters have been stricken this year with infantile paralysis. That's the report of the National

Foundation statistics indicated State narcotics inspector Jack the east north central section. comprising Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, recorded 129 polio cases up to April 23. This

compared with 213 in the same

period last year and 161 as an av-

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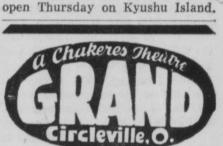
Bender Disputed In Transfer Case

WASHINGTON (A)-The head of the Immigration Service's Cleveland branch was transferred "because I demanded a housecleaning," says Sen. Bender (R-Ohio).

Braunstein works for the state But a spokesman for the Immiboard of pharmacy, which became gration Service says the action was "just a routine transfer The action transferred Jacob Kerschner from Cleveland to. a similar post at St. Alvan's, Vt. He was replaced by John Lehmann who formerly headed the service's

Baltimore office.

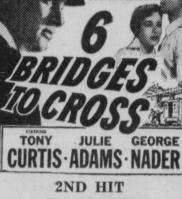
TOKYO (P)-An Australian Catholic missionary, Francis Hunter. is establishing a Japanese "Boy's Town' patterned after the home for boys near Omaha, Neb. It will



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WED.-THURS BOSTON ROBBERY?

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COMING SUNDAY COUNTRY GIRL

Another Sect Joins Forces **Opposing Bao**

(Continued from Page One) peror, who has been living on the French Riviera for the last 13 not need to be worms unless we

The demands for Bao Dai's deposition followed his cabled order last week for Gen. Nguyen Van Vy, a supporter of his, to supplant Diem. The army refused to follow Vy, who scurried back to the hill resort of Dalat.

Reports of new French support and renewed U.S. backing bolstered the premier. French officials in Paris said last night that their government is prepared to "sacrifice" Bao Dai if his removal would promote stability.

In Washington, Henry Suydam, chief State Department press officer, said the United States "continues to support the legal government of free Viet Nam" headed by Diem. He refused to say whether chief of state.

SPECIAL Ambassador J. Lawton Collins has been instructed to give Diem 100 per cent backing, scrapping plans which might have curbed Diem's authority. New directives were said to have been sent to Collins while he was flying back to Saigon.

At the same time, the United States was understood to have requested both France and absentee Vietnamese chief of state Bao Dai to throw their full support behind Diem.

This plea reportedly was bolstered by an implied threat to cut off American military and economic aid if French authorities and

Executive Of Jets Talks To Kiwanis

Donald V. Labbruzzo, assistant general manager of the Columbus Jets baseball team, was the guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club Monday.

The Youth Foundation, which Fairview Ave. Labbruzzo also represents, is a non-profit organization designed to benefit the youth of central Ohio. class will sponsor a ham dinner in Circleville shares in these bene- the school cafeteria. Wednesday fits through the Boy Scouts.

that baseball is the greatest single fund. factor in breaking down racial prejudices.

tor of the Calvary EUB Church, was a medical patient. and Burl Wiggins, telephone company head lineman.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (A) - Grains continued their downward drift in another session of slow dealings on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat opened 1/4 to lower3/8, May \$2.191/2-1/4; corn unchanged to 1/2 lower, May \$1.43-425/8; oats 1/8 lower to 1/4 higher, May 71; and May \$2.501/2-1/4.

to weak; helfers and cows fully steady; bulls slow, weak, mostly 50 lower for two days; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; stockers bulk good and choice steers 20.00-24.75; low commercial to low good 16.00-19.50; good and choice helfers 19.50-23.25; commercial to low good helfers 16.00-16.00; utility and commercial cows 12.00-15.00; canners and cutters 10.00-12.50; most utility and commercial bulls 14.25-15.50; good and choice vealers 22.00 - 27.00; utility and commercial 12.00-21.00; high medium and good feeding steers and yearlings 19.00-21.50. Salable sheep 1,500; slaughter lambs unevenly steady to fully 25 lower; slaughter sheep about steady; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 105 lb down 20.00-21.50; cull to low good 13.00-19.00; mostly good to choice 92-98 lb shorn lambs carrying No 1 and fall shorn pelts 19.00-50; cull to choice shorn ewes 4.50-6.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Premium POULTRY CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio # Hogs 300; 50 cents higher: No 1 and No 2 17.75-18.25; 220-240 lbs 17.25; 240-260 lbs 16.75; 260-280 lbs 16.50; 280-300 lbs. 16.00; 300-350 lbs. 15.75; 350-400 lbs. 15.25; 160-180 lbs 17.25; 140-160 lbs 15.50; 100-140 lbs 13.50 - 14.50; sows 14.50 down; stags 10.50 down; Monday feeder pig auction 307; steady; 100-140 lbs 18.75-14.00; light weight boars 10.25-15.25; aged

steady; 100-140 lbs 18.75-14.00; light weight boars 10.25-15.25; aged boars 9.00-75.

Cattle light; steady; slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 23.00; commercial 17.50-20.00; utility 15.00-17.50; canners and cutters 15.00 down; cows, commercial 13.50 - 15.50; utility 12.00-13.50; canners and cutters and cutters 15.00 down; cows, commercial 13.50 - 15.50; utility 13.50-15.00; canners and cutters 13.50 down.

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He said he concurs with President Eisenhower in regarding as acceptable that portion of Bricker's amendment which would assert that provisions of a treaty or other international agreement which conflict with the Constitution shall be invalid.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT That they all may be one, as thou Father art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be one in us .- John 17:21. It is a tremendous thought that we may be a very part of the Infinite. We do want to be. God is seeking us and eager to welcome us.

Ronald Lee Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Miller of 163 Town St, was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Glitt's Grocery, E. Franklin St. will remain open Friday evenings until 8 p. m. Saturday's until 10 p. m. Will close Mon., Tues., Wedns, and Thurs. at 6 p.m.

Miss Izel Jester of the Pickaway County Home was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut Washington regards Bao Dai as house, has vegetable plants, flowers, plants of all kinds, also at 111 N. Court St.

> Miss Ross Swogger and daughter were released Monday from Berger Hospital to their home at 800 Morton St., East Liverpool.

> The members of the Circleville High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 3 p. m. Thursday in the school. Election of officers will highlight the session.

A card party in the New Holland High School, Saturday May 7 will be sponsored by the PTO.

Mrs. Earl Fullen of Circleville Bao Dai continued to oppose Route 2 was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

> Roast turkey, fried chicken and baked ham will be on the menu for Mothers Day at the Mecca Restaurant.

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Circleville High School senior May 4, serving from 5 to 8 p. m. Labbruzzo expressed his belief Proceeds will go to the 1955 annual

Shirley Norman of Circleville Other guests who attended in- Boute 4 was released Tuesday cluded the Rev. James Recob, pas- from Berger Hospital, where he

> Bill Barthelmas, of Circleville Route 2. will be one of those taking on-the-spot training at one of the summer camps maintained by the Ohio Forestry Association. The 1955 camp is scheduled for June 12-18 at Tar Hollow State

Mrs. Onida Mebs of 421 S. Court St. was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Linda Conrad, daughter of Mr. soy beans 3/4 lower to 1/4 higher, and Mrs. Richard Conrad of 208 N. Pickaway St., was released and K. Towery, 31, managing edi- in Indochina." Tuesday from Berger Hospital, tor of the Cuero (Tex.) Record.

cinnati, and Don Addington of Covington, Ky. were the weekend up by the state to help veterans guests of Cecil Garringer of Scioto buy land.

DuPont Awarded New Safety Honor

A pennant representing the National Safety Council's Award of Honor for outstanding safety perceived by the Du Pont Company's Circleville Plant.

stars, one for each year that the company has won the award. Du-

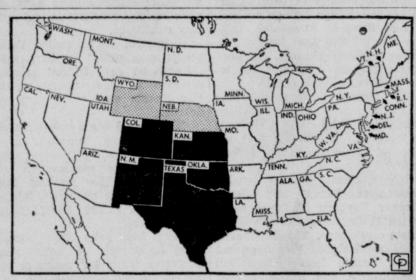
The company set a new low record of accident frequency last les had displayed a 'willingness year, the safest in Du Pont history. The frequency rate—that is, the number of time-losing injuries 2.30 per million man hours worked was 0.33 last year, an improvement of 40 per cent over the previous year's 0.55.

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NINE-YEAR-OLD Lewis Craig Bremer gets a grateful lick from his dog Tock in Lakewood, Calif., after saving Tock from death by fire. Lewis' parents were away and he found the garage on fire. Then he found only one of his terriers. He dashed into the garage and there was Tock, paw caught between planks. Lewis freed the dog and carried it to safety. Lewis' shoes caught fire and he suffered burns on his ear, cheek and arm. (International Soundphoto)



DUST BOWL states in black are the most severely damaged, and are on Argiculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson's April 26-28 itinerary. The two shaded are suffering lesser damage. In the seven-state dust bowl area, some 10,000,000 acres are damaged. Another 20.000,000 may be damaged before high wind period ends.

Faulkner Novel Is Awarded Pulitzer Prize For 1955

NEW YORK (A) - Novelist William Faulkner has been awarded the 1955 Pulitzer Prize for fiction for "A Fable," an allegorical nov- Hartford, Conn., insurance compel of a World War I mutiny.

The year's drama award went Streetcar Named Desire" won him his first Pulitzer Prize in

1955 award for "disinterested and sia. meritorious public service."

complete news coverage and the newspaper's associate editor "fearless editorial attack" on the Royce Howes, who analyzed rewidespread corruption in nearby sponsibility of labor and manage-Phenix City, Ala.

Local reporting awards went, for from Texas.

the Alice, (Tex.) Echo, and Rol- swamp labeled "French Mistakes

CHICAGO MARKETS

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Other 1955 awards: History - Paul Horgan of Ros- CINCINNATI (A-William Hart-

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The Columbus (Ga.) Ledger and son E. Salisbury, 47, of the New Sunday Ledger-Enquirer won the York Times, for articles on Rus-

Editorial writing - The Detroit The newspaper was cited for its Free Press, for an editorial by ment in an unauthorized strike.

Cartoons-Daniel R. Fitzpatrick, the first time, to two small-town of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, for newspaper reporters, both of them a cartoon showing Uncle Sam holding a bayoneted rifle, ponder-They are Mrs. Caro Brown, of ing whether to descend into a black game, Cal. The Rev. Mr. Kibler began presenting its case today in

News photography - John L. Gaunt Jr., of the Los Angeles MRS. BROWN'S expose of 40 Times, for a dramatic photograph years of corruption and terrorism of a young couple on a California Diane McBearty, daughter of in Duval County, Tex., was ad- beach, minutes after their 19-

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Kefauver, chairman of the subcommittee and an opponent of the Bricker proposal, commented that he sees no point in the amendment if, as Dulles said, it is probably unnecessary.

tion look like a mail order house catalogue if we put in new language every time some one had an idea," Kefauver said. Bricker said he wasn't at all unhappy about Dulles' testimony. 'Except in a few minor points,

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he said, "Mrs. Dulles approved

pretty much what my amendment

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The slim, gray-haired divorcee and grandmother is accused of lying when she said Walter R. Powell Jr., a Federal Communications Commission attorney, "coerced" her into testifying falsely against Lamb.

She also is accused of lying in relating what was discussed in certain pre-hearing conversations with FCC representatives and a Miami FBI agent.

Morale At A-Test Site Is Problem

SURVIVAL CITY, Nev. (A)-The problem of morale, both civilian and military, became a major factor in the much-delayed atomic test today.

Says Pogo-Sticking With the big open shot slated Can Be Dangerous only tentatively for tomorrow, there was considerable grumbling and griping among civil defense workers and GIs scheduled to participate. The latter group, of course, had to take it, but many of the civilians were leaving.

Harold L. Goodwin, test director for the Federal Civil Defense Administration, had a long 'heart-toheart" talk with field workers yesterday and apparently dissuaded the majority from pulling out.

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Clarence Helvering, Ph 220 or 582. Liberal reward. His mother, Mrs. James Van Huffel, who was driving, and his FOUR room cottage for sale brother, David, 2, suffered minor on the Canal Road. Reduced price, Ph 731L.

AKRON (A)-A blaze in the heart of downtown Akron early today destroyed Rudick's Jewelry, Inc. Fire Chief Frank C. Vernotzy estimated the loss at \$125,000.

"We would make the Constitu- 4 Jets Crash STOCKHOLM (A)-Four missing

Phone 269

Swedish jet fighter planes were discovered today to have crashed in close formation through the melting ice of Lake Glottern.

Kidnaping Behind Slaying Of Waitress

FREMONT (A) - The man who that first and second graders were cc's; the city got 630 cc's and used fired a bullet into the forehead of Mrs. Shirley Bradford, 29, early yesterday kidnaped her before he killed her, the Sandusky County sheriff's office believes.

The pretty brunette waitress' and C. O. Leist, Circleville health body was found by two farm workdirector, both say they have no iners in a lonely area three miles structions as to what to do with south of Fremont. She was fully clothed and the body bruises inbeing, these supplies are being kept | dicated a possible beating.

under refrigeration, both men Mrs. Bradford went to work at 11 p. m. Sunday at the Hut rest-Ohio's Health Director, Dr aurant where she had been em-Another exception concerns Ralph Dwork, told the Herald that ployed since January. She was to transfer students who received so far there have been no reports have remained on duty until 7 "controlled' test shots last year in of "padding" school lists to obtain a. m. Monday. Customers in the other sections of Ohio and are en- more vaccine. Also, he said, he place told police she was there

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The victim is the mother of a 10-year-old son, Rickey. She and her husband, George, separated about a month ago. He went to vaccine have been received in Ohio South Carolina seven years ago.

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Skeen and his wife, Helen, a regby prescribing it for patients and compared with 213 in the same switching it with a harmless drug. Dr. Skeen, 44, has been coroner for this southwestern Ohio county

for several years. Braunstein said the physician would prescribe the narcotic for the patient, instruct him to get it back to the office. Then the doctor would switch the morphine or its derivative with phenobartial and give the package back to the patient, Braunstein said.

Braunstein works for the state board of pharmacy, which became interested in the situation after noting a large number of morphine prescriptions in the area.

"According to the prescriptions written, half of the town is addicted to drugs," Braunstein com- who formerly headed the service's mented. "But the patients haven't Baltimore office. been using them." He estimated the coroner had Jap Boys Aided

procured drugs worth thousands of dollars in a year's time but said he doubted the doctor was selling the morphine.

\$350,000 Lamprey Fund Is Urged

WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate Appropriations Committee has recommended \$350,000 for sea lamprey investigations of the Fish and Wildlife Service in the Great

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Police, Fire Calls

No robberies, breakins, assaults or any other crimes were report-

10:10 a. m. Tuesday-ignition wires burned on a truck; just off W. High St. in front of the County garage.

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Polio Vaccine **Controls Eyed**

Switch In Ike Stand On Curbs Is Hinted

WASHINGTON (P) - An early start appeared assured today for House hearings into the wisdom of federal controls over the distribution of Salk polio vaccine. The Eisenhower administration has thus far recommended against such controls.

But Secretary of Welfare Hobby said last night she will recommend curbs to the White House "if it appears on the basis of our findings and discussions or developments that the fight against polio will best be advanced by such legislation."

A special government-sponsored advisory committee, comprised chiefly of private medical and health officials, yesterday recommended voluntary controls to deal with problems of supply, distribution and priorities.

Several members of Congress have called for federal controls to assure that the vaccine goes first to those who need it most-gener-Indiana, the sheriff's office said, ally children from 5 to 9. Chair-Mrs. Bradford came here from man Spence (D-Ky) said yesterday the House Banking Committee will hold hearings on the question 'as soon as possible."

> MEANWHILE, it was reported that Ohio is in a five-state region showing fewer youngsters have been stricken this year with infantile paralysis.

That's the report of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Clermont County and his wife are which said that it is still too early to appear in mayor's court accus- to credit the Salk anti-polio vac-

Foundation statistics indicated State narcotics inspector Jack the east north central section. comprising Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, recorded istered nurse, got the morphine 129 polio cases up to April 23. This period last year and 161 as an average for the last five years.

Bender Disputed In Transfer Case

WASHINGTON (A)-The head of the Immigration Service's Cleveland branch was transferred "because I demanded a housecleaning," says Sen. Bender (R-Ohio).

But a spokesman for the Immigration Service says the action was "just a routine transfer." The action transferred Jacob Kerschner from Cleveland to. similar post at St. Alvan's, Vt. He

was replaced by John Lehmann

TOKYO (P)-An Australian Catholic missionary, Francis Hunter, is establishing a Japanese "Boy's Town'' patterned after the home for boys near Omaha, Neb. It will

open Thursday on Kyushu Island.



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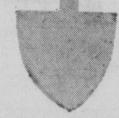
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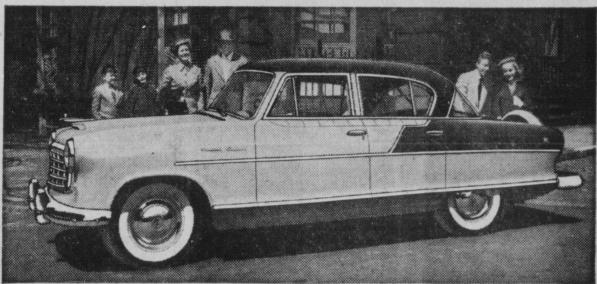
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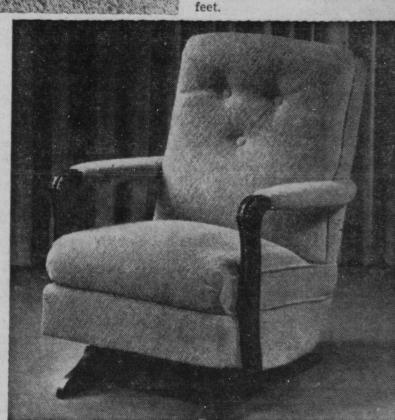
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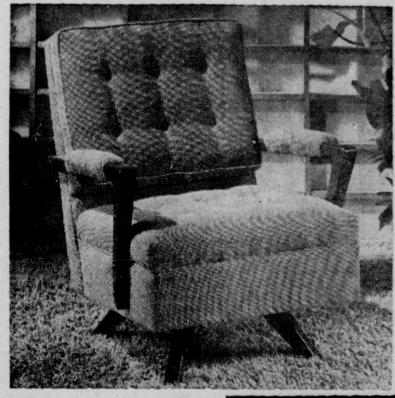
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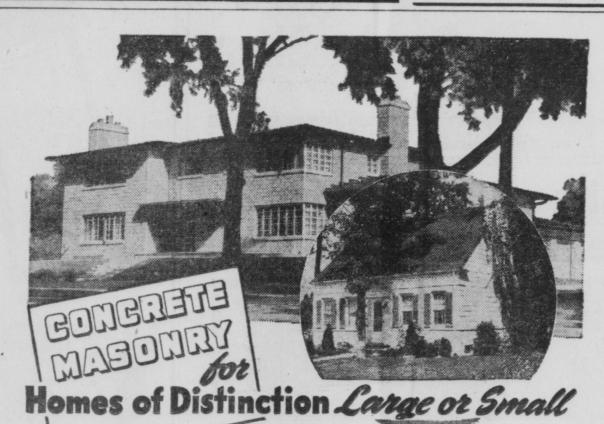
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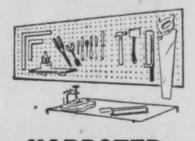
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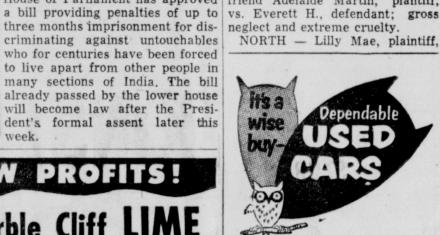
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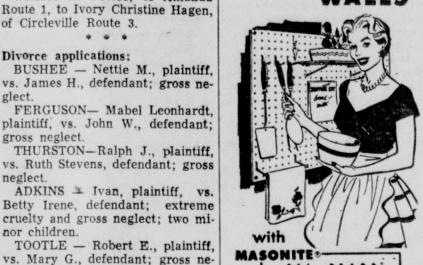
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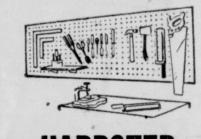


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It is not clear whether union heads realize that the more powerful their organizations become, the more they invite stringent government controls. Already the huge industrial unions capable of stifling industry and commerce are threatened with being brought under anti-trust laws.

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LAUGH NOW

PICTURE IN the daily journals of a man standing on a stove lid 10 feet off the ground with no visible means of support struck most persons as funny. But there is no doubt that the Navy's new "flying platform" is a serious and perhaps revolutionary contribution to aviation.

If the country is about to move in earnest into the fantasy world of flying saucers and airborne tiddledywinks, the populace might as well enjoy a laugh while it can. These things are always more amusing in anticipation than they turn out to be States decided to violate its treaty of al-

And time is fleeting. The new gadget sounds so simple both in principle and op- readily take Formosa and Japan would be eration that its wholesale absorption into daily life seems only a matter of moments. "I'd let my kids fly it," said the test pilot. A trained bear could run it said one ob-

Is this it? The toy to make all toys obsolete? Many a parent has a disturbing go pro-Communist China and anti-Amerimemory of such things as steel battleships, submarines and airplanes which began with that cute look of babyhood and outgrew it with the speed of lightning.

ADVICE TO WOMEN

TO A SYMPOSIUM on problems of older women Dr. Catharine MacFarlane of Pennsylvania Medical College brought some sage advice, likely to go unheeded.

Women in their middle years, said Dr. MacFarland, should stay away from chocolate sundaes and from their husbands while taking vacations. Here is the nub of Dr. MacFarlane's difficulty: The woman has yet to be identified who felt overweight Nationalists regard them as friends and while eating an ice cream sundae or mid- trust them. dle-aged in the company of a man.

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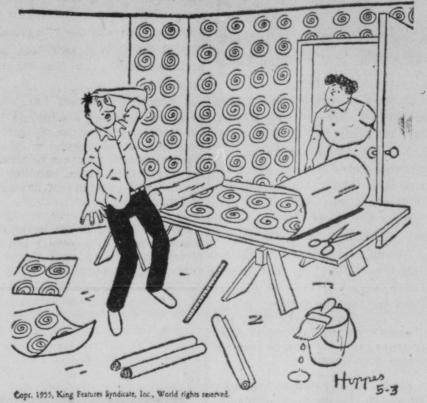
Should the Nationalists be defeated and the Communists decide to push on to Formosa, the Seventh Fleet would become engaged automatically, unless the United liance with Nationalist China. Should such a violation occur, the Communists could forced to reconsider her position vis-a-vis the United States. The Japan-Australia line would be in a state of collapse, and the United States would have to form a new defensive line, probably with Pearl Harbor as the core. The Southeast Asia would can because no country can accept the reliability of a treaty-breaker.

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LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

New Drugs That Treat Many Different Ills

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

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a drug used in treating peptic vitamin supplement needed unulcer, ulcerative colitis, irritated der conditions of stress. The daily colon, genito-urinary disturb- antibiotic dosage of four capsules female pain during menstrua- therapeutic dose of vitamins tion, is one of them. Introduced necessary to build up the patient. a year ago in tablet form, it is The capsules are available only thought that some people may upon a doctor's prescription. now find it easier to take.

For Stomach Disorders

drug three times a day is the a tranquilizing effect and sense usual dosage. Available only by of well-being in patients sufferprescription, the drug is said to ing anxiety, tension, nervousness decrease activity of the stomach and mild-to-severe neuroses. starches before they reach the elderly psychotics to promote small intestine, and partially better adjustment to environblock impulses from the high mental and physical stress. It is brain centers to the stomach.

New fortified antibiotics have QUESTION AND ANSWER been developed to provide vita- A.C.: Are bleeding hemorrhoids

FIVE YEARS AGO

Roy Huffer, Haston Conley

Girl's Sextette and a brass quar-

tette from Circleville High School

appeared on a Columbus TV

fire damage in a W. Mound St.

TEN YEARS AGO

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Local Jaycees are planning a

A total of 14,857 pounds of used

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

-- By Hal Boyle

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Such a concept doesn't exalt

or free womanhood. It degrades

womanhood. No victory outside

her home can ever repay an

honest wife for a failure within

A feminist who insists that her

husband help with the cooking

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ly as a matter of principle, or

because she is too lazy, defeats

herself on a picayune battle-

field. She may gain a mouse, but

if it's a man she's got, she may

lose him, too. There are an amazing number of girls left

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penal institution or button sew-

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Sparks from the engine of the

Father's Day dinner party for

the members of the group.

Dr. Florence Mateer, a Colum-

the stove too long, caused minor Columbus.

NEW drugs and medical pro-| Each capsule contains a quarcedures are constantly being in- ter of the usual daily antibiotic dose required for acute infection, Liquid Bardase, a new form of plus a quarter of the daily special and dysmenorrhea, or insures the recommended daily

New uses are reported for the drug Serpasil. Serpasil is a pure crystalline alkaloid of rauwolfia One or two spoonfuls of the root. Doctors report it produces

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games at the opening events for

the Circleville Recreation Lea-

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Landon McCrae is on der way from ner job in New York to the town of Windermere in Canada, where her hap-pily married sister. Maggie Scarffe. is ill. A spot" on Maggie's lung will send ner from nome tor orotracted treatment and in her absence. Landon will take over the household comprising Maggie's husband. Eric. a teacher, her small daughter Merry-o and "Gran." Scott Wvlie, bachelor and old beau of Landon, is delighted at the prospect of her return to Windermere.

CHAPTER THREE MAGGIE'S house, to Landon,

But this was going to be altogether different from a gay holi-

Landon lay awake considering the months ahead of her. In taking Maggie's place she would be answerable for the health and welfare of a six-year-old child, a lonely man and and aging woman. Being responsible for the happiness of her grandmother to whom, until now, she nad taken all ner own problems, was a new and disturbing prospect. The confidence with which she'd made her nasty homecoming plans suddenly seemed brazen and inmature. Yet surely Maggie wouldn't have sent for her, wouldn't entrust ner with everything she neld dear in the world without believing she'd manage front of Maggie. all right?

Standing on the steps of the sleeper as the train stopped in the morning, she saw Maggie almost at once, and with a small stab of surprise she realized that she had been unconsciously expecting some drastic change in her sister's appearance. But there were no visible signs of illness in the vibrant sunbrown tace. The blue eyes were bright with numor-too bright?and the flash of Maggie's smile as glad a radiance as ever. Her fair hair was cut off short, giving her a gamin young look that belied her 27 years, and the full skirt of her cotton dress swung forward gently across her lovely legs. Landon ran forward, arms outheld. They clung, holding each other

"You nut!" Maggie whispered. "You didn't have to catch a train the minute you got my letter!" She reached out her hand for Eric. "Darling, doesn't she look terribly smart and Fifth Avenue-ish and successful!"

"That she does," agreed Eric, reality. admiring-eyed. He gave Landon a

The road from the station veered this nouse, and Eric's insurance off from the business section, by program is heavy, and-well, you

mansions faced the campus, forapartments. About the only big old

A werve northward brought them to the lakefront. Through a fringe of poplars the water was bright blue and alive with mid-July's flotilla of canoes, outboard

motors and little launches. Landon suddenly remembered the swim suit she had bought for Maggie's birthday. Then Maggie's letter had come, and Maggie wouldn't be wearing a swim suit this summer.

An ache closed Landon's throat. She said to Maggie, "How long betore-before you have to go to the sanatorium?

Maggie kept her eyes straight fully. ahead. "Tomorrow."

"Oh, no! So soon? And it's your birthday," Landon whispered. "It's sibilities on you like this?" not tair. Tears burned her eyehds, but she musn't cry-not in

They drew up at the house. Eric got out of the car and collected She is remarkably healthy. She is pick up Gram and Merry-o." On the way out to the kitchen,

Maggie said, "It's nearly lunchtime. We'll carry trays out to the to the simple, Landon said ruepatio. Eric likes eating outside. We do it every fine day.

Windermere come nome for lunch," Landon said. "What can I do to pieces.

"We're having cold cuts and a like." Maggie took some things thing." out of the refrigerator. "My letter wasn't it?"

ten in a foreign language. She had floor, plunged her face into Lanstared at them until she felt herself drifting into a sort of hypno- crying with a strange abandonsis, like that induced after mile upon mile of high-speed driving. It was Maggie's "Can you come?" that had swerved her back to

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Landon fought against a lump, stiffening in her throat. "Do you think--once I knew-that anything could have kept me away?"

"I'm so glad Eric will have you, Landon! He'll need you. He looks so big and strong-but when it comes to standing up under loneliness, I'm stronger. I really am. All women are, or they'd never be able to bear being alone all the times their men were away at war or at sea . . . Don't let him worry toc. much about me, will you?"

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Landon felt as if she were being slowly torn apart. She stroked back the springy short hair, shocked at Maggie said, "We thought of a Maggie's body being so thin under whispered. "I promise." (To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What was the nationality of the father and son artists Hans Holbein Sr., and Junior? 2. There was only one king of England named Stephen; when

did he reign? 3. What is the capital of Ne-

4. For what is Fallen Timbers noted? Where is it situated? 5. Who is king of Denmark?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1901-With the capture of rebel leader Emile Aguinaldo, civil government was established in the Philippines by the United States. 1938 - Adolf Hitler in Rome pledged amity with Benito Mus-

bue (with), as principles or doc-

IT'S BEEN SAID Small habits well pursued betimes may reach the dignity of

crimes .- Hannah More.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE INDOCTRINATE - (in-DOKtri-nait) - verb transitive; to instruct in the rudiments or principles of learning or of a branch of learning: to instruct (in) or im-

Science hasn't discovered a cure for hereditary baldness, says the Colorado Medical society. Guess all a bare-domed citizen can do about it, is keep his secret under

it takes Mom the whole season to get the menfolk to lend a hand.

Ancient Egyptians, according to

archaeologists, made use of a tonic which was a mixture of wine, beer, plums, grapes, figs, yeast and goose grease. Goose grease! -we knew there'd be a catch somewhere!

Grandpappy Jenkins is having his glasses changed. Yesterday he it. Most women realize this in- saw what looked to him like a teen-ager pushing a lawnmower.

> a California factory's warehouse. The police, we hope, hopped right

fault with the color schemes of their apartment. It seems no matter what hue she chose, he'd always That television tank the Rus-

sians are said to be planning to shoot to the moon via rockets may get a cool reception there. Wonder which the Man in the Moon would join a social club. Marriage is a resent most as an invasion of his privacy-the tank or the televishould be entered into only by sion?

else-men who yearn for a wife, The Brazil nut, which is not eat- There are about 21 million bicyFOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME He became president of Harvard,



1-This petite blonde actress

studied at the Royal Academy of

Dramatic Arts, then acted in Lon-

don's West End stage roles. She

has been seen in such plays as

The Importance of Being Ear-

nest, Tight Little Island, Kind

the White Suit. She made her

Hearts and Coronets, The Man in

Broadway debut last year in The

Confidential Clerk, and her mo-

tion picture debut in Moonfleet.

2-This noted educator was

born in Boston, Mass., March 20,

1834. In 1853 he was graduated

from Harvard where he taught

mathematics and chemistry dur-

What is her name?

world, he edited the Harvard Classics, popularly called The Five-Foot Shelf. He died in 1926. Who was he? (Names at bottom of column) HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Norman Corwin, radio drama-tist; Walter Slezak, actor; Beulah Bondi, actress; baseball's Ken Silvestri and Sugar Ray Robinson of ring fame, are due for birthday greetings today.

YOUR FUTURE

A fair measure of success should be yours in the next year, especially in your business. Born under these auspices a child is likely to be artistic. A kind, generous nature may be noticed,

HOW'D YOU MAKE QUT?

1. German.

2. 1135-1154.

Maumee river in Ohio.

Bennett Cerf's

8. Carson City. 4. Gen. Anthony Wayne's victory over Indian tribes. On the

5. Frederick IX. T-Joan Greenwood, 3-Dr. charles

Try, Stop Me

When Casey Stengel signed his

teach, from Doctrina, teaching. I tional magazine drew wide notice.

SALLY'S SALLIES

trines; teach. Origin: Medieval | ing 1854-1863. Two articles of his

Latin-In, in, plus doctrinare, to on education published in a na-



"Don't worry about your husband when you're on vacation; I'll keep an eye on him.

The veldt is the plains of South many as there were in the 1880s,

which has often been called the

first contract to manage the New York Yankees, Jimmy Cannon toon him over to Toots Shor's bistro for a celebration of sorts. The ebullient boniface promptly produced a pencil and proved by mathematics that Stengel's team was a shoo-in to cop the pennant. At closing time Casey pulled off the tablecloth on which Toots had made his computations, and started to stuff it in his pocket. "Hey!" roared Toots, "whassa idea of trying to bust up my

"I just won my first pennant on that tablecloth." explained Stengel, "and I'd like to keep it as a souvenir."

"What's so wonderful about the

Sailors used to wear little "pig" tails" down the backs of their necks. These "pig tails" were known as queues.

husband goes out and brings home the bacon, then rests contentedly in the living room while his wife cooks it, but (2) everything is palsy-walsy in a home in which papa opens a can of beans for dinner while mama asked the girls the minimum

bands and wives. Much of this wide-eyed tripe is the sheerest drivel. It operates on the theory that (1) a home is hopelessly old-fashioned if the

Experts Full Of Twaddle cheerfully busies hereself paint-

ing the ceiling. I don't believe it and I'll bet 10 million American husbands (and their wives) agree with

The latest of these little up-tothe-minute matrimonial essays really has me riled. It found in a survey that many young U.S. brow-beating oaf who is secretwives were neglecting their husbands, but held sociologists thought this just dandy as conditions have changed, and a man no longer has the right to expect from his wife the personal attentions and services his fath-

> er received from his mother. The article expressed no disapproval over the fact that a poll of college girls taking a course in marriage and family life showed only half expected to darn their future husband's socks, sew on his buttons, see that his shirts were laundered and his suits kept cleaned and

> To me this is saddening. Do these girls really want to marry a husband or merely marry a bachelor, who doesn't need them? I recall in a college course I attended the professor

income they would demand in a husband. One girl insisted it would have to be \$100 a week. That was more than 20 years

ago. She's unmarried. Why should a girl in college balk at the idea of sewing buttons for her husband? Would it really make her feel more selfimportant, more like a partner, if, as they exchanged vows at the altar, he whispered, "Baby, it's going to be 50-50 in everything with us. How's about you sewing the buttons on my clothes-and I'll sew the buttons

on yours?" The idea that marriage is a sharing isn't exactly new; it's as old as marriage itself. But you can't figure out the sharing as you'd plan a work sheet in a factory. The adventure lies in finding out what and how you'll share. You don't start with an ultimatum or often end with one. Not in a real marriage.

But there is a real danger in the new idea that all household chores have to be decided exactly 50-50, so that nobody ever does more than his share; there is real danger in the new idea that any wife can improve her husband by neglecting him

Junior Red Cross members of ania railroad caught fire to the Circleville and Muhlenberg Town- bridge west of Circleville, halting ship schools packed 93 boxes, train traffic. which have been mailed to child-Mayor B. T. Hedges delivered the first balls in the two ball

Looking Back In Pickaway County

any Mary Ann Schumm, and the Annette Groce Will, Ione Reichelderfer, Helen Marion and Hazel M. Moffitt, all members of the Circleville Monday club quartet, A popping pan of beans, left on

You're Telling Me!

gave a concert in Heaton Hall.

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

Maybe the reason they call it "spring" housecleaning is because

During the year 29 million Americans moved to different homes, the Census bureau reports. What was wrong with the neighbors?

A thief stole 700 pogo sticks from

A midwestern wife told a divorce judge her husband always found

women who yearn for a hus- en in Brazil, ranks second to cof- cles now in use in the United One-tenth of the people in the An ion is an atom or group of States, which is about ten times as United States are left handed. atoms having an electric charge

atom bomb?" demands Jim Backus. "Any 8-year-old kid can make one these days-if you give him a chemistry set, a hammer. and \$115,000,000 dollars.'

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TREND TO POWER

ORGANIZED LABOR is stepping up its field force to bring white collar workers into the fold. This is a major goal which the labor leaders have never been able to approach. It will be interesting to see how much progress is made this time.

Labor leaders are also flirting with farmers in the hope of effecting a firm political merger. The ultimate aim, of course, is to make farmers dues-paying members

It is not clear whether union heads realize that the more powerful their organizations become, the more they invite stringent government controls. Already the huge industrial unions capable of stifling industry and commerce are threatened with being brought under anti-trust laws.

With organized labor coming under a single directional head, the temptation will be to put everyone into one vertical union. The unions, however, would be in better health for the long pull if they stuck to the original idea of the craft unions where workers in one plant unite and act for their own

Anything beyond that moves into the big power game, subject to being cut down to size by popular sentiment. America has always operated that way in the past, at any rate.

LAUGH NOW

PICTURE IN the daily journals of a man standing on a stove lid 10 feet off the ground with no visible means of support struck most persons as funny. But there is no doubt that the Navy's new "flying platform" is a serious and perhaps revolutionary contribution to aviation.

If the country is about to move in earnest into the fantasy world of flying sauccan. These things are always more amus-

daily life seems only a matter of moments. "I'd let my kids fly it," said the test pilot. A trained bear could run it said one ob-

Is this it? The toy to make all toys obsolete? Many a parent has a disturbing go pro-Communist China and anti-Amerimemory of such things as steel battleships, submarines and airplanes which began with that cute look of babyhood and outgrew it with the speed of lightning.

ADVICE TO WOMEN

TO A SYMPOSIUM on problems of older women Dr. Catharine MacFarlane of Pennsylvania Medical College brought some sage advice, likely to go unheeded.

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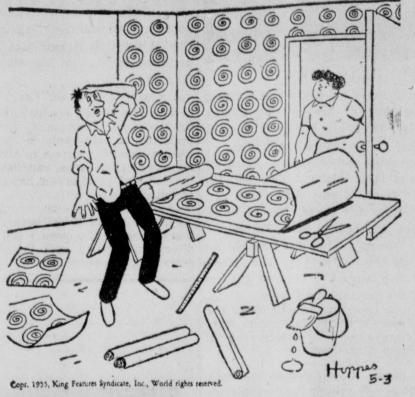
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NEW drugs and medical pro- | Each capsule contains a quarcedures are constantly being in- ter of the usual daily antibiotic dose required for acute infection, Liquid Bardase, a new form of plus a quarter of the daily special a drug used in treating peptic vitamin supplement needed unulcer, ulcerative colitis, irritated der conditions of stress. The daily colon, genito-urinary disturb- antibiotic dosage of four capsules and dysmenorrhea, or insures the recommended daily female pain during menstrua- therapeutic dose of vitamins tion, is one of them. Introduced necessary to build up the patient. a year ago in tablet form, it is The capsules are available only upon a doctor's prescription.

New uses are reported for the drug Serpasil. Serpasil is a pure crystalline alkaloid of rauwolfia One or two spoonfuls of the root. Doctors report it produces drug three times a day is the a tranquilizing effect and sense usual dosage. Available only by of well-being in patients suffer-

and intestinal tract, pre-digest It is being used in treating starches before they reach the elderly psychotics to promote small intestine, and partially better adjustment to environblock impulses from the high mental and physical stress. It is available through your doctor.

A. C.: Are bleeding hemorrhoids min requirements needed in dangerous and how can one be stress conditions resulting from sure that the blood is from piles? infections, wounds, burns or Answer: Bleeding hemorrhoids surgery. The Pfizer Laboratories require attention. An operation recently announced the develop- may be necessary. An examinament of the combinations known tion by your doctor would be as terramycin-SF and tetracyn- needed to determine from just what source the blood is coming.

lace might as well enjoy a laugh while it mosa, the Seventh Fleet would become en- Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

ship schools packed 93 boxes, train traffic. which have been mailed to child-

Roy Huffer, Haston Conley any Mary Ann Schumm, and the Girl's Sextette and a brass quartette from Circleville High School appeared on a Columbus TV

A popping pan of beans, left on the stove too long, caused minor fire damage in a W. Mound St.

TEN YEARS AGO members of Child Conservation

Local Jaycees are planning a Father's Day dinner party for the members of the group.

A total of 14,857 pounds of used clothing have been shipped overseas from Circleville and Pickaway County.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Sparks from the engine of the

--By Hal Boyle

ing the ceiling. I don't believe it and I'll bet 10 million American husbands (and their wives) agree with

cheerfully busies hereself paint-

Experts Full Of Twaddle'

The latest of these little up-tothe-minute matrimonial essays really has me riled. It found in a survey that many young U.S. brow-beating oaf who is secretwives were neglecting their husbands, but held sociologists thought this just dandy as conditions have changed, and a man no longer has the right to expect from his wife the personal attentions and services his father received from his mother.

> The article expressed no disapproval over the fact that a poll of college girls taking a course in marriage and family life showed only half expected to darn their future husband's socks, sew on his buttons, see that his shirts were laundered and his suits kept cleaned and pressed.

To me this is saddening. Do these girls really want to marry a husband or merely marry a bachelor, who doesn't need them? I recall in a college course I attended the professor asked the girls the minimum income they would demand in a husband. One girl insisted it would have to be \$100 a week. That was more than 20 years ago. She's unmarried.

Why should a girl in college balk at the idea of sewing buttons for her husband? Would it really make her feel more selfimportant, more like a partner, if, as they exchanged vows at the altar, he whispered, "Baby, it's going to be 50-50 in everything with us. How's about you sewing the buttons on my clothes-and I'll sew the buttons

The idea that marriage is a sharing isn't exactly new; it's as old as marriage itself. But you can't figure out the sharing as you'd plan a work sheet in a factory. The adventure lies in finding out what and how you'll share. You don't start with an ultimatum or often end with one. Not in a real marriage.

But there is a real danger in the new idea that all household chores have to be decided exactly 50-50, so that nobody ever does more than his share; there is real danger in the new idea that any wife can improve her husband by neglecting him

while she pursues her own interests outside the home. Such a concept doesn't exalt

or free womanhood. It degrades womanhood. No victory outside her home can ever repay an honest wife for a failure within it. Most women realize this instinctively.

A feminist who insists that her husband help with the cooking and sew on his own buttons purely as a matter of principle, or because she is too lazy, defeats herself on a picayune battlefield. She may gain a mouse, but if it's a man she's got, she may lose him, too. There are amazing number of girls left who don't regard a kitchen as a penal institution or button sewing as a form of slavery.

As a matter of fact, anybody looking either for a 50-50 partner or a fulltime chum ought to form a business corporation or join a social club. Marriage is a mystic, longtime exploration. It should be entered into only by people looking for something else-men who yearn for a wife, women who yearn for a hus-

passenger train on the Pennsylv-Junior Red Cross members of ania railroad caught fire to the Circleville and Muhlenberg Town- bridge west of Circleville, halting

> Mayor B. T. Hedges delivered the first balls in the two ball games at the opening events for the Circleville Recreation Lea-

Annette Groce Will, Ione Reichelderfer, Helen Marion and Hazel M. Moffitt, all members of the Circleville Monday club quartet, gave a concert in Heaton Hall,

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

Science hasn't discovered a cure for hereditary baldness, says the Colorado Medical society. Guess all a bare-domed citizen can do about it, is keep his secret under his hat.

Maybe the reason they call it "spring" housecleaning is because it takes Mom the whole season to get the menfolk to lend a hand.

During the year 29 million Americans moved to different homes, the Census bureau reports. What was wrong with the neighbors?

Ancient Egyptians, according to archaeologists, made use of a tonic which was a mixture of wine, beer, plums, grapes, figs, yeast and goose grease. Goose grease! -we knew there'd be a catch somewhere!

Grandpappy Jenkins is having his glasses changed. Yesterday he saw what looked to him like a teen-ager pushing a lawnmower.

A thief stole 700 pogo sticks from a California factory's warehouse. The police, we hope, hopped right onto the case.

A midwestern wife told a divorce judge her husband always found fault with the color schemes of their apartment. It seems no matter what hue she chose, he'd always That television tank the Rus-

sians are said to be planning to shoot to the moon via rockets may get a cool reception there. Wonder which the Man in the Moon would resent most as an invasion of his privacy-the tank or the televi-

The Brazil nut, which is not eatfee in that country's exports.

Tuesday, May 3, 1953 Take MY PLA

A werve northward brought

them to the lakefront. Through a

fringe of poplars the water was

bright blue and alive with mid-

motors and little launches.

this summer.

sanatorium?

ahead. "Tomorrow."

front of Maggie.

wasn't it?"

July's flotilla of canoes, outboard

Landon suddenly remembered

the swim suit she had bought for

Maggie's birthday. Then Maggie's

letter had come, and Maggie

wouldn't be wearing a swim suit

An ache closed Landon's throat.

She said to Maggie, "How long be-

tore-before you have to go to the

"Oh, no! So soon? And it's your

not tair. Tears burned her eye-

lids, but she musn't cry-not in

They drew up at the house. Eric

got out of the car and collected

her bags. "I'll take these in, and

On the way out to the kitchen,

time. We'll carry trays out to the

patio. Eric likes eating outside.

Windermere come nome for lunch,"

Landon said. "What can I do to

big bowl of greens. You can shake

up some French dressing if you

like." Maggie took some things

out of the refrigerator. "My letter

must have been pretty upsetting,

Landon nodded. She had stared

at the words as if they were writ-

ten in a foreign language. She had

stared at them until she felt her-

sis, like that induced after mile

upon mile of high-speed driving.

that had swerved her back to

It was Maggie's "Can you come?"

"I'd torgotten that the men in

"We're having cold cuts and a

pick up Gram and Merry-o." .

We do it every fine day.'

Maggie kept her eyes straight fully.

birthday," Landon whispered. "It's sibilities on you like this?"

then drive over to the church and let ner get the upper hand of you.

Maggie said, "It's nearly lunch- at reducing the complex amusingly

to pieces.

thing."

ment, wildly.

self drifting into a sort of hypno- crying with a strange abandon-

Maggie said, "We thought of a Maggie's body being so thin under

passed the tactories and edged know the sort of salaries the col-Landon McCrae is on her way from ner lob in New York to the town of Windermere in Canada, where her happily married sister. Maggie's lung will along the park. Beyond was Windermere college, where Eric was an English instructor. A few outsized pitch in and nelp. But she has almassions faced the campus, for ready done enough for us—modmansions taced the campus, for ready done enough for us-mod-

send her from home for protracted treatment and in her absence. Landon will take over the household comprising Maggie's husband. Eric. a teacher, her small daughter Merry-o and "Gran." Scott Wvile, bachelor and old beau of Landon is delighted at the prospect of her return to Windermera. mer show places with sweeping circular driveways and porticos and turrets-verging on dowdiness now and mostly converted into apartments. About the only big old

the Irelands', on the other side of CHAPTER THREE MAGGIE'S house, to Landon,

But this was going to be altogether different from a gay holi-

Landon lay awake considering the months ahead of her. In taking Maggie's place she would be answerable for the health and weltare of a six-year-old child, a lonely man and and aging woman. Being responsible for the nappiness of her grandmother to whom, until now, she nad taken all ner own problems, was a new and disturbing prospect. The confidence with which she'd made her nasty homecoming plans suddenly seemed brazen and inmature. Yet surely Maggie wouldn't have sent for her wouldn't entrust ner with everything she neld dear in the world without believing she'd manage all right?

Standing on the steps of the sleeper as the train stopped in the morning, she saw Maggie almost at once, and with a small stab of surprise she realized that she had been unconsciously expecting some drastic change in her sister's appearance. But there were no visible signs of illness in the vibrant sunbrown tace. The blue eves were pright with numor-too bright?and the flash of Maggie's smile as glad a radiance as ever. Her fair hair was cut off short, giving her a gamin young look that belied her 27 years, and the full skirt of her cotton dress swung forward gently across her lovely legs. Landon ran forward, arms outheld They clung, holding each other

"You nut!" Maggie whispered. "You didn't have to catch a train the minute you got my letter!" She reached out her hand for Eric. "Darling, doesn't she look terribly smart and Fifth Avenue-ish and successful!"

"That she does," agreed Eric, admiring-eyed. He gave Landon a brotherly kiss on the cheek. "Hi,"

for Merry-o-but we are buying The road from the station veered this nouse, and Eric's insurance off from the business section, by- program is heavy, and-well, you

1. What was the nationality of the father and son artists Hans Holbein Sr., and Junior? 2. There was only one king of

England named Stephen; when did he reign? 3. What is the capital of Ne-

4. For what is Fallen Timbers noted? Where is it situated?

5. Who is king of Denmark?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1901-With the capture of rebel leader Emile Aguinaldo, civil government was established in the

Philippines by the United States. 1938 - Adolf Hitler in Rome pledged amity with Benito Mus-IT'S BEEN SAID

crimes .- Hannah More. WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

Small habits well pursued be-

times may reach the dignity of

INDOCTRINATE - (in-DOKtri-nait) -- verb transitive; to instruct in the rudiments or principles of learning or of a branch of learning; to instruct (in) or imbue (with), as principles or doctrines; teach. Origin: Medieval Latin-In, in, plus doctrinare, to on education published in a nateach, from Doctrina, teaching. . I tional magazine drew wide notice.

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME He became president of Harvard,

studied at the Royal Academy of

Dramatic Arts, then acted in Lon-

don's West End stage roles. She

has been seen in such plays as

The Importance of Being Ear-

nest, Tight Little Island, Kind

Hearts and Coronets, The Man in

the White Suit. She made her

Broadway debut last year in The

Confidential Clerk, and her mo-

tion picture debut in Moonfleet.

2-This noted educator was

born in Boston, Mass., March 20,

1834. In 1853 he was graduated

from Harvard where he taught

mathematics and chemistry dur-

ing 1854-1863. Two articles of his

What is her name?

in 1909. Among other services he performed for the educational

> Who was he? (Names at bottom of column)

a post he held until his retirement

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Norman Corwin, radio drama-tist; Walter Slezak, actor; Beulah Bondi, actress; baseball's Ken Silvestri and Sugar Ray Robinson of ring fame, are due for birthday greetings today.

A fair measure of success should be yours in the next year, especially in your business. Born under these auspices a child is likely to be artistic. A kind, gen-

2. 1135-1154.

4. Gen. Anthony Wayne's vic-

T-Joan Greenwood, 3-Dr. charles

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Don't worry about your husband when you're on vacation; I'll

The veldt is the plains of South many as there were in the 1880s

There are about 21 million bicyen in Brazil, ranks second to cof- cles now in use in the United One-tenth of the people in the States, which is about ten times as United States are left handed.

which has often been called the "bicycle age."

1-This petite blonde actress

1. German.

8. Carson City.

Maumee river in Ohio. 5. Frederick IX.

Try, Stop Me When Casey Stengel signed his

first contract to manage the New York Yankees, Jimmy Cannon toon him over to Toots Shor's bistro for a celebration of sorts. The ebullient boniface promptly produced a pencil and proved by mathematics that Stengel's team was a shoo-in to cop the pennant. At closing time Casey pulled off the tablecloth on which Toots had made his computations, and started to stuff it in his pocket.

"Hey!" roared Toots, "whassa idea of trying to bust up my

"I just won my first pennant on that tablecloth," explained Stengel, "and I'd like to keep it as a souvenir."

"What's so wonderful about the atom bomb?" demands Jim Backus. "Any 8-year-old kid can make one these days-if you give him a chemistry set, a hammer, and \$115,000,000 dollars.'

Sailors used to wear little "pig" tails" down the backs of their necks. These "pig tails" were known as queues.

Chopsticks are never supposed to be used in a time of mourning in the Far East. Food is eaten with the fingers during mourning.

An ion is an atom or group of

atoms having an electric charge

in which papa opens a can of

beans for dinner while mama

of unions.

welfare in that plant.

housekeeper, or a boarding school the full dirndl and puffy sleeves. "I'll do everything I can," she whispered. "I promise." (To Be Continued) Copyright, 1954, by Frances Sarah Moore. Distributed by King Features Syndicate,

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

world, he edited the Harvard Classics, popularly called The Five-Foot Shelf. He died in 1926.

YOUR FUTURE

erous nature may be noticed, HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

tory over Indian tribes. On the

Bennett Cerf's

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the North District for the manner es. a convention of the Ohio Federa- Quincel and Barbaca Reed. A gift

She spoke on the value of a con- Guests present were: Diana, ho- Marks Birthdays vention to the club women who at- nored guest, Anna Marie Allen, the Southeast District, of which Sarah Mowery, Ginger Young, Jill 1956 convention.

in Columbus. Mrs. Young served and Cheryl Wilson. as spokesman for the group, giving a report of the sessions. She stated that a business meeting Lowell Poling Is highlighted to the opening day's Feted At Dinner this meeting included:

Ohio Uniform Drug Act.

es in Ohio.

will continue to support a program George Poling of Circleville. for meeting these needs.

tory that patients with communi- addressed the group on "The Sit- host to a meeting of the Pomona cable tuberculosis be isolated.

Department and Foreign Service; zens.

tablished for the public.

That the federation go on record as heartily recommending the continuation of the priority of tax funds for public libraries.

A Pan-American student from Columbia, South America, who is a student in Home Economics at Ohio State University, addressed the group. She stated that she plans to return to her country to teach at the end of the school year, and she hopes to be able to give her people a better understanding of Americans.

The speaker listed the chief needs of her country as: food, money and freedom. She presented her sister, who also is studying in America.

During the session, Dr. Harry Ridenaur spoke on Folk Ballads and Songs of Ohio. He explained that folk lore and songs have never been put to music or printed, but have been handed down from generation to generation. He listed a ballad as a folk song which tells a story.

The Independent Player's Chorus of nearly 75 voices entertained during a banquet held Wednesday evening. General Hugh Harris,



the perfect combination for you. They'll give you a lovelier lawn, and make mowing fun. Don't fail to see the all-new

Boyer's Hardware

Diana Quincel

was welcomed into the club as a of Mrs. Whaley at 506 E. Ohio St. Harold Hott of 554 N. Pickaway St. Miss Jeanette Reichelder fer Decorations for the home were in at 2 p. m. Thursday.

in which its' members conducted Contest winners were Sandra study. tion of Women's Clubs recently in also was presented to Pamela Lawn Dinner Fete Speakman.

tended. She also announced that Barbara Reed, Rita Jean Reed. Circleville is a part, will host a Jenkins, Shirley Francis, Steven Francis, Marcella Van Gundy, Mrs. Collis Young, Mrs. George Marcella Andrews, Linda Steinhau-Barnes and Mrs. G. H. Adkins ser, Margie Cook, Francis Keller, were delegates to the convention Pamela Speakman, Bobby Blue

Lowell Poling of Lancaster was That the members of the Ohio the guest of honor at a dinner held

public opinion upon the enforce- Mr. Poling's birthday, which ocon the occasion.

That the federation recommend Additional guests were: Mrs. to the Assembly that it review the Poling and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poling and children, Mike and That the federation is opposed to Bonnie of Lancaster; Mr. and billboards adjacent to all turnpik- Mrs. Joe Valentine and sons. Gary, Dennis, and Kenneth, and Since existing facilities for men- Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling and Pomona Grange tal health and correction fall short children, Lorna and Drexel, all of of the need in Ohio, the federation Saltcreek Township and Mrs. Meet Planned

That the state make it manda- Chief of Staff of the Second Army, uation In and the Needs of Korea".

That the federation endorse a He listed the chief needs of Kor- a. m. Saturday. nationwide system of competitive ea as: the building of homes; ovscholarship and improve training ercoming of fear of foreign rule, noon dinner in the Saltcreek facilities to encourage youth to en- need for school teachers, and fac- school. Master Hoyt Timmons will ter Foreign service; that an in- ilities; more food and medicine, preside at a business session. terrogation be made in the State and a better morale for the citi-

Mrs. Carlos Fallon. Music for the service. That rather than to give increas- event was presented by the Good- All Grange ladies are urged to ed benefits to unemployment com- year Male Chorus of St. Mary's. bring entries to a baking and sewpensation, a more sound system of The next regular meeting of the ing contest. The youth and Juve-

Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Hott Host Circle Meetings

Mrs. Harold Anderson will be hostess to the members of Circle 3 church at 2 p. m. Thursday in her home at \$15 Collins Court.

by Mrs. Anderson.

spoke on "Conventions, Past and centering the refreshment table, men Emphasis" will be presented p. m. May 18. Present". Mrs. Davis commended also was decorated in pastel shad- by Mrs. Noble Barr. Mrs. D. J.

Three Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan S. Riffle of Circleville Route 1 were hosts to held at their home.

served during the event by Miss County Fairground. Cheryl Lyn Riffle, daughter of the Riffle and Mrs. Noah Arnold.

and son, Darwin, Mr. and Mrs. ing. Bryan R. Riffle and sons, Dickie,

ment of existing comic book ordin- curred on Saturday, was marked Mrs. Orlando Brown and Miss Bess Riffle, all of Circleville; the host and hostess and children, Cheryl Lyn, Bonnie, Connie, Ronnie, Eddie, Bobby, Joanne, Irene, Ned

At Saltcreek

Saltcreek Valley Grange will be Grange, which is scheduled for 11

The host Grange will serve a

Program for the event will include special Mother's Day and that the public re-invest its confid- The main address of a banquet memorial services. Logan Elm ence in the State Department and for Junior and Senior clubs on Grange members will present the Foreign Service, study its prob- Thursday evening was entitled Mother's Day program, with Star blems and recognize its services "Puritans in Paradise", given by Grange in charge of the memorial

steady and regular work be es- Monday Club will be held in Sept- nile Grange members also will participate in a sewing contest.





The reorganization of the Bloom- ject. Zoe Dell Riggin, junior leadof the Women of Trinity Lutheran field Busy Bodies 4-H club was er, conducted election of officers held in the school with officer el- as follows: ection as the highlight.

Mrs. C. C. Schwarz will present Nancy Cromley was elected Metcalf, vice president; Zoe Dell year were discussed and an en-Bible study, while Mrs. Ira Har- president; Melanie Cook, vice Riggin, secretary; Beverly Hard- rollment report was filled out. rington will lead the devotions and president; Margaret Acord, secre- esty, news reporter; and Janet Refreshments and games were en-Miss Alice Ada May, Mrs. Ray with a party given by her moth- also discuss the topic. "India Wo- tary, and Shelley Hatfield, trea- Grist, treasurer. Carroll, Mrs. A. D. Blackburn, Mrs. A. D. Blackburn, er, Mrs. Ruby Quincel, and her men Emphasis" will be explained surer. Recreation leaders are Karen Roese and Evelyn Jackson, Easterday and Monna Peters; Sal- The Wayne Township Home-

men will meet in the home of Mrs. are health and safety leaders. While Janet Acord and Joyce Ray leader was nostess to a time party of the meeting will be a reature of the meeting. Each member is requestof dues and time of meetings, with Zoe Dell Riggin and Beverly A perfect attendance was report- event were: Robert Brehmer, Mr. presented Mrs. Ray Davis, who pastel colors and a birthday cake, Devotions topic and "India WoHardesty as a program commitHardesty as a program commited at the meeting, when the group and Mrs. Robert Brehmer Jr. and

The Saltcreek Stitch and Chat-singing led by Carolyn Rush.

A total of 11 members answer-

munity project, the planting and fund of the Scioto Township band. refreshments at the next meeting.

host and hostess, Mrs. Bryan R. plans for a health program, with next meeting is to be held Thurs- home of Connie Wertman and the ly Southward; health officer, Jo each girl presenting a health top- day in the Scioto school. Those present for the occasion ic. Games and refreshments comwere: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith pleted the activities of the meet- The Deercreek Township Busy The following officers were elect- men, Linda Cook and Patty Eas-

Cook, Sew and Chatter club, when were elected as follows:

Circle 2 of the Lutheran wo- while Janet Acord and Joyce Ray ly Clifton is health and safety makers of Tomorrow met in the was hostess to a dinner party hon- change will be a feature of the

Carpenter will present the Bible ed roll call and two visitors were Miriam Ward conducted a meet- with equipment and sewing mat- Bell and sons, Brian, Bruce and ing of the Scioto Hardy Workers erials to the next session. club, which opened with group Nellie Belle Peart was elected

ter club met in the home of Edith A total of 26 members and three sident and recreation leader; June den club who attended a flower emy of General Practice. While in Defenbaugh, club president for a visitors were present for the meet- Owens, secretary; Carol Carter, show sponsored by the Monrovian California, they also were guests ing when the group made plans treasurer; Alice Moore, news re- Garden Club at Five Points Mon- of the Rev. and Mrs. Ray Kibler Each of the members gave a to plant trees at the Pickaway Co- porter, and Virginia Owens, health day evening were: Mr. and Mrs. of Burlingame. The Rev. Mr. Kibshort talk on safety. Donna Jo unty Fairgrounds as a commun- and safety leader. Hardman and Kay Ann Fout were ity project. They also voted to Mrs. Steck and Mrs. Jesse Mrs. Channing Viere bome and Trinity Lutheran church. a weiner roast and birthday party appointed chairmen of a commake a donation to the uniform Peart, club advisors, are to serve Mrs. Leslie L. Pontius.

Birthday anniversaries were ob- eare of three trees at Pickaway Judging of cookies and biscuits and a sewing lesson by the lead-Donna Hardman announced ers completed the session. The Club held its first meeting in the

> Bees met in the school with 11 ed: members and the advisors, Mrs. President, Flo Goldschmidt; vice The group voted to hold the club

ly Minor, secret ary-treasurer; Peggy Clark, health and safety leader; Linda Sharpe, news reporter; and Sandra McCafferty, recreation leader.

The members of the Pickaway Junior Livestock club held their second meeting in the school building with Billy Harral, club presi-Judy Smith, president; Beverly dent, in charge. Projects for the joyed by the group.

president; Donna Moore, vice pre-

The Sew Straight Teenettes 4-H

Federation of Women's clubs famSunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin
Harry A. Lovett and sons, Mike
Harry A. Lovett and sons, Mike
Was hostess to 19 members of the ence Clark, in attendance. Officers

Wednesdays of the month, with the light a dinner meeting of the Child Jerry and Steve, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Purdin, club advisor, Edgar Anderson and Mrs. Clar- president, Rita Jean Cook; sec- meetings on the second and fourth porter, Barbara Sieverts; treasur- next meeting May 11. A project Culture League to be held at 6:30 Miss Doris Azbell, Mr. and Mrs. the sewing members selected Phyllis Dewey, president; Judy er Carolyn Valentine; recreation discussion was held following the p. m. Thursday in the Wardell Noah Arnold and family, Mr. and their pattern for the year's pro-Thompson, vice president; Bever- leaders, Barbara Culp and Bever- business session.

Wednesday in the social rooms of the Presbyterian church. will be mistress of ceremonies end with their brother, Pfc. Marwhen Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Jones vin A. Rittinger of Ft. Devens, speak on "Spring Bulbs in Bloom" Mass. Thursday during the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs TV program on "Touring the Town."

voted on weekly dues. Plans were children, Melanie, Marsha and Brock, all of Circleville.

advisor, Mrs. Berman Wertman. Goldschmidt; stamp collector, There were eight girls present. Sondra Young; program chair-

PERSONALS The members of Cub Scout Pack | liam Sells were visitors of Mr. and

205 and their parents will hold a Mrs. Lowell Higgins of Ashville. covered-dish dinner at 6:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Rittinger and Charles Rittinger returned to their homes in Wayne Township Mrs. John Heier of Columbus Monday after spending the week-

The Solaqua Garden club will meet in the home of Mrs. Willard McCloud. Among the guests at the ed to bring a plant from her garden and a packet of seeds. Mrs. Everett Peters will serve as as-

Dr. and Mrs. V. D. Kerns of N. Scioto St. have returned from California, where Dr. Kerns at-Members of the Circleville Gar- tended a convention of the Acad-George Welker, Mrs. Orion King, ler is a former student pastor of

The Spring Court of Awards of Mrs. Ellen Root and daughter the Pickaway County and Circle-Myrtle, E. O. Caldwell and Wil. ville Girl Scout Association will be held Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. house. In addition to the presentation of the awards, Troop 22 will present a playlet and Mrs. Foster Rhinehart of Chillicothe will appear on the program.

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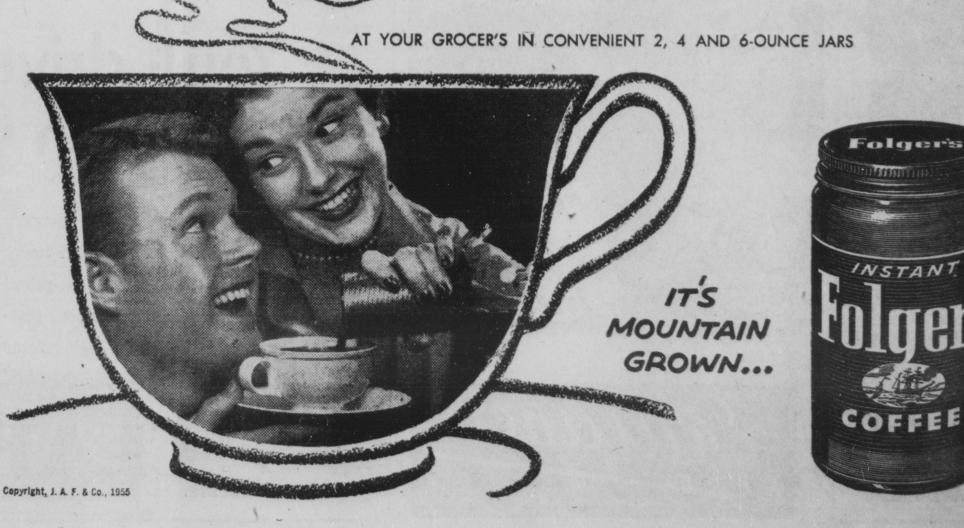
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Mrs. Collis Young Talks On Meetings

Mrs. Lawrence J. Johnson pre. Is Honor Guest sided over the final meeting of At Birtday Fete the club year for Monday Club, held in Memorial Hall. Reports The ninth birthday anniversary were given on the year's work by of Diana Jean Quincel was marked man, Mrs. Richard Robinson and aunt, Mrs. Clarence Whaley. Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Richard Jacek The party was held in the home was welcomed into the club as a of Mrs. Whaley at 506 E. Ohio St.

Miss Jeanette Reichelder fer Decorations for the home were in at 2 p. m. Thursday. presented Mrs. Ray Davis, who pastel colors and a birthday cake, Devotions topic and "India Wospoke on "Conventions, Past and centering the refreshment table, men Emphasis" will be presented Present". Mrs. Davis commended also was decorated in pastel shad- by Mrs. Noble Barr. Mrs. D. J. the North District for the manner es. in which its' members conducted | Contest winners were Sandra study. a convention of the Ohio Federa. Quincel and Barbaca Reed. A gift tion of Women's Clubs recently in also was presented to Pamela Lawn Dinner Fete

Speakman. She spoke on the value of a conGuests present were: Diana, hoMarks Birthdays vention to the club women who at- nored guest, Anna Marie Allen, tended. She also announced that Barbara Reed, Rita Jean Reed, O+ the Southeast District, of which Sarah Mowery, Ginger Young, Jill Circleville is a part, will host a Jenkins, Shirley Francis, Steven Francis, Marcella Van Gundy,

Mrs. Collis Young, Mrs. George Marcella Andrews, Linda Steinhau-Barnes and Mrs. G. H. Adkins ser, Margie Cook, Francis Keller, were delegates to the convention Pamela Speakman, Bobby Blue in Columbus. Mrs. Young served and Cheryl Wilson. as spokesman for the group, giving a report of the sessions. She stated that a business meeting Lowell Poling Is highlighted to the opening day's Feted At Dinner sessions. Resolutions made during this meeting included:

That the members of the Ohio the guest of honor at a dinner held Federation of Women's clubs fam- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin iliarize themselves with local and Hartraft and family of Tarlton as state ordinances and encourage hosts. public opinion upon the enforce- Mr. Poling's birthday, which ocment of existing comic book ordin- curred on Saturday, was marked

That the federation recommend to the Assembly that it review the Poling and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ohio Uniform Drug Act.

That the federation is opposed to Bonnie of Lancaster; Mr. and billboards adjacent to all turnpik- Mrs. Joe Valentine and sons,

tal health and correction fall short children, Lorna and Drexel, all of of the need in Ohio, the federation Saltcreek Township and Mrs. Meet Planned will continue to support a program for meeting these needs.

That the state make it manda- Chief of Staff of the Second Army, Saltcreek Valley Grange will be cable tuberculosis be isolated.

That the federation endorse a He listed the chief needs of Kor- a. m. Saturday. nationwide system of competitive ea as: the building of homes; ovter Foreign service; that an in- ilities; more food and medicine, preside at a business session. terrogation be made in the State and a better morale for the citi-Department and Foreign Service; zens.

tablished for the public.

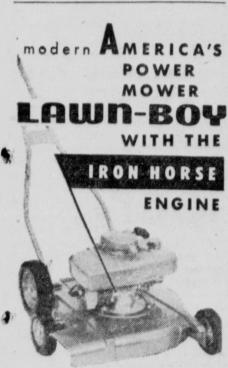
That the federation go on record as heartily recommending the continuation of the priority of tax funds for public libraries.

A Pan-American student from Columbia, South America, who is a student in Home Economics at Ohio State University, addressed the group. She stated that she plans to return to her country to teach at the end of the school year, and she hopes to be able to give her people a better understanding of Americans.

The speaker listed the chief needs of her country as: food, money and freedom. She presented her sister, who also is studying in America.

During the session, Dr. Harry Ridenaur spoke on Folk Ballads and Songs of Ohio. He explained that folk lore and songs have never been put to music or printed, but have been handed down from generation to generation. He listed a ballad as a folk song which tells a story.

The Independent Player's Chorus of nearly 75 voices entertained during a banquet held Wednesday evening. General Hugh Harris,



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Mrs. Hott Host Circle Meetings Diana Quincel

Mrs. Harold Anderson will be hostess to the members of Circle 3 church at 2 p. m. Thursday in her home at 115 Collins Court.

Mrs. Anderson,

Mrs. C. C. Schwarz will present rington will lead the devotions and Carroll, Mrs. A. D. Blackburn, Mrs. Edwin Jury, Mrs. Forest Cro-er, Mrs. Ruby Quincel, and her men Emphasis' will be explained by Mrs. Anderson.

Circle 2 of the Lutheran women will meet in the home of Mrs. are health and safety leaders. leader. Mrs. Purdin appointed school building under the leader- oring her houseguest, Mrs. Roy meeting. Each member is request-Harold Hott of 554 N. Pickaway St.

Carpenter will present the Bible

Three Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan S. Riffle of Circleville Route 1 were hosts to held at their home.

served during the event by Miss County Fairground. Cheryl Lyn Riffle, daughter of the host and hostess, Mrs. Bryan R. Riffle and Mrs. Noah Arnold.

were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith pleted the activities of the meetand son, Darwin, Mr. and Mrs. ing. Bryan R. Riffle and sons, Dickie, Jerry and Steve, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Lovett and sons, Mike

Lowell Poling of Lancaster was

Additional guests were: Mrs.

Poling and children, Mike and

George Poling of Circleville.

on the occasion.

and Gary, all of Stoutsville. Noah Arnold and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Brown and Miss Bess Riffle, all of Circleville; the host and hostess and children, Cheryl Lyn, Bonnie, Connie, Ronnie, Eddie, Bobby, Joanne, Irene, Ned

Gary, Dennis, and Kenneth, and Since existing facilities for men- Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling and Pomona Grange At Saltcreek

tory that patients with communi- addressed the group on "The Sit- host to a meeting of the Pomona uation In and the Needs of Korea". Grange, which is scheduled for 11

The host Grange will serve a scholarship and improve training ercoming of fear of foreign rule, noon dinner in the Saltcreek facilities to encourage youth to en- need for school teachers, and fac- school. Master Hoyt Timmons will

Program for the event will include special Mother's Day and that the public re-invest its confid- The main address of a banquet memorial services. Logan Elm ence in the State Department and for Junior and Senior clubs on Grange members will present the Foreign Service, study its prob- Thursday evening was entitled Mother's Day program, with Star blems and recognize its services "Puritans in Paradise", given by Grange in charge of the memorial Mrs. Carlos Fallon. Music for the service.

That rather than to give increas- event was presented by the Good- All Grange ladies are urged to ed benefits to unemployment com- year Male Chorus of St. Mary's. bring entries to a baking and sewpensation, a more sound system of The next regular meeting of the ing contest. The youth and Juvesteady and regular work be es- Monday Club will be held in Sept- nile Grange members also will participate in a sewing contest.





The reorganization of the Bloom- ject. Zoe Dell Riggin, junior leadof the Women of Trinity Lutheran field Busy Bodies 4-H club was er, conducted election of officers second meeting in the school buildheld in the school with officer el- as follows: ection as the highlight.

Nancy Cromley was elected Metcalf, vice president; Zoe Dell year were discussed and an en-Bible study, while Mrs. Ira Har- president; Melanie Cook, vice Riggin, secretary; Beverly Hard- rollment report was filled out. president; Margaret Acord, secre- esty, news reporter; and Janet Refreshments and games were en- ation of Garden Clubs TV pro-Miss Alice Ada May, Mrs. Ray with a party given by her moth- also discuss the topic. "India Wo- tary, and Shelley Hatfield, trea- Grist, treasurer. surer. Recreation leaders are Kar- Recreation leaders are Norma

A total of 11 members answerwelcomed to the session.

The Saltcreek Stitch and Chat-singing led by Carolyn Rush.

safety meeting. Birthday anniversaries were ob- eare of three trees at Pickaway Judging of cookies and biscuits

each girl presenting a health top- day in the Scioto school. Those present for the occasion ic. Games and refreshments com-

Cook, Sew and Chatter club, when were elected as follows:

en Roese and Evelyn Jackson, Easterday and Monna Peters; Sal- The Wayne Township Homewhile Janet Acord and Joyce Ray ly Clifton is health and safety makers of Tomorrow met in the was hostess to a dinner party hon-change will be a feature of the The group voted on the amount Beverly Metcalf, Joyce Thompson, ship of Mrs. Opal Steck. of dues and time of meetings, with Zoe Dell Riggin and Beverly A perfect attendance was reportevent were: Robert Brehmer, Mr. den and a packet of seeds. Mrs. the next meeting scheduled at 7 Hardesty as a program commit- ed at the meeting, when the group and Mrs. Robert Brehmer Jr. and Everett Peters will serve as as-

ed roll call and two visitors were Miriam Ward conducted a meet- with equipment and sewing mat- Bell and sons, Brian, Bruce and ing of the Scioto Hardy Workers erials to the next session. club, which opened with group Nellie Belle Peart was elected

short talk on safety. Donna Jo unty Fairgrounds as a commun- and safety leader. a weiner roast and birthday party appointed chairmen of a com- make a donation to the uniform Peart, club advisors, are to serve Mrs. Leslie L. Pontius.

> and a sewing lesson by the lead- The Sew Straight Teenettes 4-H Myrtle, E. O. Caldwell and Wil- ville Girl Scout Association will Donna Hardman an nounced ers completed the session. The Club held its first meeting in the plans for a health program, with next meeting is to be held Thurs- home of Connie Wertman and the ly Southward; health officer, Jo

> > Bees met in the school with 11 ed:

Peggy Clark, health and safety leader; Linda Sharpe, news reporter; and Sandra McCafferty, recreation leader.

The members of the Pickaway Junior Livestock club held their ing with Billy Harral, club presi-Judy Smith, president; Beverly dent, in charge. Projects for the joyed by the group.

ly Minor, secret ary-treasurer;

yoted on weekly dues. Plans were children, Melanie, Marsha and made to bring sewing baskets Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe

president; Donna Moore, vice pre-

munity project, the planting and fund of the Scioto Township band. refreshments at the next meeting.

advisor, Mrs. Berman Wertman. Goldschmidt; stamp collector, There were eight girls present. Sondra Young; program chair-The Deercreek Township Busy The following officers were elect- men, Linda Cook and Patty Eas-

members and the advisors, Mrs. President, Flo Goldschmidt; vice The group voted to hold the club Mrs. Dale Purdin, club advisor, Edgar Anderson and Mrs. Clar- president, Rita Jean Cook; sec- meetings on the second and fourth was hostess to 19 members of the ence Clark, in attendance. Officers retary, Connie Wertman; news re- Wednesdays of the month, with the light a dinner meeting of the Child porter, Barbara Sieverts; treasur- next meeting May 11. A project Culture League to be held at 6:30 Miss Doris Azbell, Mr. and Mrs. the sewing members selected Phyllis Dewey, president; Judy er Carolyn Valentine; recreation discussion was held following the p. m. Thursday in the Wardell their pattern for the year's pro-Thompson, vice president; Bever- leaders, Barbara Culp and Bever- business session.

PERSONALS

the Presbyterian church. speak on "Spring Bulbs in Bloom" Mass.

Brock, all of Circleville.

gram on "Touring the Town."

ter club met in the home of Edith A total of 26 members and three sident and recreation leader; June den club who attended a flower emy of General Practice. While in Defenbaugh, club president for a visitors were present for the meet- Owens, secretary; Carol Carter, show sponsored by the Monrovian California, they also were guests ing when the group made plans treasurer; Alice Moore, news re- Garden Club at Five Points Mon- of the Rev. and Mrs. Ray Kibler Each of the members gave a to plant trees at the Pickaway Co- porter, and Virginia Owens, health day evening were: Mr. and Mrs. of Burlingame. The Rev. Mr. Kib-George Welker, Mrs. Orion King, ler is a former student pastor of Hardman and Kay Ann Fout were ity project. They also voted to Mrs. Steck and Mrs. Jesse Mrs. Channing Viere bome and Trinity Lutheran church.

The members of Cub Scout Pack | liam Sells were visitors of Mr. and 205 and their parents will hold a Mrs. Lowell Higgins of Ashville. covered-dish dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday in the social rooms of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Rittinger and Charles Rittinger returned to their homes in Wayne Township Mrs. John Heier of Columbus Monday after spending the weekwill be mistress of ceremonies end with their brother, Pfc. Marwhen Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Jones vin A. Rittinger of Ft. Devens,

The Solaqua Garden club will meet in the home of Mrs. Willard Barch of Duvall at 1:30 p. m. Fri-Mrs. Olive Fellows of Columbus day. An annual plant and seed exsisting hostess.

Dr. and Mrs. V. D. Kerns of N. Scioto St. have returned from California, where Dr. Kerns at-Members of the Circleville Gar- tended a convention of the Acad-

The Spring Court of Awards of Mrs. Ellen Root and daughter the Pickaway County and Circlebe held Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. in the Trinity Lutheran parish house. In addition to the presentation of the awards, Troop 22 will present a playlet and Mrs. Foster Rhinehart of Chillicothe will appear on the program.

Installation of officers will high-

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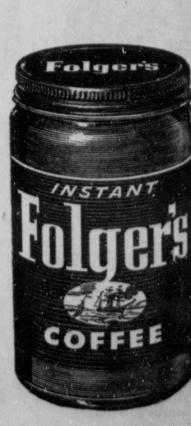
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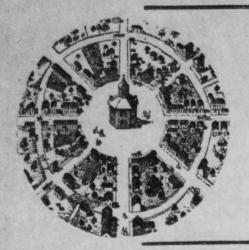




There was no evidence in the ex-

gan, that the vaccine caused polio.

men do not hate dogs."



Retrospect

By Mac Noggle

cuse to go to the store-if they Star or Piper Heidsick or just the Bathless One in the Sunday this safety. hadn't a real one, they were pretty plain Black Jack. good in making one up.

mail, which meant several trips from behind the counter? a week and, too, the storekeeper was always in demand, for be-

NOW SOME of the swankier Being shamed into doing it, Dad women-folks blamed this section of them of the store as the source of the floating odor of tobacco, mixed with a suspicion of corn liquor or maybe Hood's Sarsaparilla, a potent tonic and body-builder, about 16 1-2 per cent test.

Peruna, too, was a good seller and had many powerful testimon- The early styles were two- mustaches or "cooky-dusters", ials from Congressmen, Senators, piece jobs-the shirts had long others the "handle-bar" Governors and Preachers. Even some of the Doctors had a good

Here gathered the serious-minded discussers of the news, the men their thrice-told jokes and the and at each ankle, serving as locically, for the removal of tantall tales. They say more game constricted areas were shifted, by creatures. has been killed and big fish snag- the introduction from Ireland of Practically everyone had sideged around these old stores than the balbriggan type of garment. burns and many had beards all then populated the fields and streams.

The days which the drummers made the store were red-letter days for the country store regulars. By hook or crook, they were on hand to hear about what was going on in the cities and the outside world-what was the condition of the crops, here and there-what chance Jim Jeffries had to hold his heavyweight title, and of course the newest jokes gathered in their travels, some pretty corny and many not what you would call parlor stories.

Do you remember some of these old-time drummers? Remember Thad McLean and the free trips his company gave to Cedar Point or to Niagara Falls? Before starting for home, there was business our men-folks had to transactelse there would be no proof for the need of the trip to the store. Certain necessities like pipe to-



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We're still talking about our old- bacco or maybe the store's special eral appearance, with humps and time Country Store. Now the men- of 9 good cigars for \$25 cents, or bumps, could be likened to the folks never were without an exmaybe a plug or two of JT or or, to be more modern-like that of polio. Vaccine is first tested for dummy shots.

Of course, before rural delivery, there was always the necestration of the course, there was always the necestration of the course of the cour Remember those guillotine-like sity of going to the store for the plug." Haven't you heard this a long while before there was any-vaccine, this is very unlikely.

was quite often the township or was for the kids at home, but we foot. Neither did you have to buy perform marriage ceremonies,- should be some peanuts from the the best on each foot. they say some of them were coal-oil roaster, or some pepper- Besides the customary everyday even pretty good horse doctors. mint sticks; horehound; rock-can- jeans-to keep peace in the family-One wall of the store usually dy-clear or pink on cotton threads; most everyone had to have a dressserved as a community bulletin kisses, French or otherwise; bel- up suit. They were generally worboard, where could be found notic- lyburners-a penny apiece; lemon steds or serges-the kind which es of church sociables, turkey drops-the hard kind of sucking; gave you away with the shine-but, shoots, elections, farm auctions chocolate or maple candy cigars; barring accidents, were ageless. and warnings about horse thieves, mottoes; jaw-breakers; cinnamon The styles never changed-so about bank robbers and escaped con- drops; lickerish babies, shoe- the only way you could tell wheth-

the chunk stove was a distinct some chewing gum-either Yuc- it had reached, in weathering. honor. Remember how the sand atan, Red Beauty, Mint Julep, Red The accepted style was tightin the box around the stove served Star or the old favorite, Black legged pants held up by quite fancy another purpose than being a Jack. Remember the Saturday galluses-remember those with the nights when the grocery bills were system of pulleys and ropes in the Of course, some of the sharp- paid off and the storekeeper gave back, which responded to every shooting veterans insisted on you a great big sack of candy-all little movement? The coats were smaller targets, so they were ad- kinds? Except on very special oc- box-backed and buttoned in front, vanced to individual JT or Star casions, like Christmas or Easter, clear up to the chin. Black velvet boxes, filled with sand or sawdust. that's about the only store candy lapels were quite the thing, but some youngsters ever got.

"emporiums" were completely fit- sometimes put out some money ted with the polished brass acces- necessary wearing apparel. The sories, which not only added to old "longies" were too comfortthe glamour of the setting but had able to give up without an arguthe practical quality of registering ment, even if the patches were bea hit or near-miss by the distinc- ginning to lap-the big thing was tive tone register. Most all of the that the "scratch" was about out what real "dudes" the men-folk

Nowdays the magazines are sleeves and a long row of buttons down the front, which made

gossips, the community wits with ers-had cords around the waist which required combing out perhunters and fishermen, with their drawstrings. In later years, the gles, knots and quite often strange

pecially if there was any stooping, younger, a mere tradition. sitting or kneeling in it, the gen-

Canadian Parents Show Apprehension

to city clinics yesterday on the social and business center of the first day of free Salk vaccine inocu- region. That day's gone had "frightened parents.

Funny-"Abbie an' Slats."

thing to be had but the long-wear-

strings or just plain lickerish root, er you had a new Sunday suit.

were far from being practical.

Now for hats, you could choose the style you liked best from two patterns-the soft broad-rimmed Kentucky Colonel type or the non-conforming derby or "cady". Can't you remember, from your old-time picutres,

Of course, on just a casual glanfull of athletic-looking specimens | ce, you would say that all looked of manhood, cavorting around in alike, but on closer examination brief shorts-the freedom of there were certain characteristics movement, personified. Grand- of adornment which were definpop would not have been consid- itely individualistic. Some were ered such an example of grace. smooth-shaven, some had cropped chin whiskers-some the bunny-tail dressing in the morning pretty type below the lower lip, others the stylish Van Dykes-but most were Now the lower part- the draw- just the "hirsute" or brush type,

These fitted like a glove-at first- over. To some of us, all of this but after a few days of wear-es- is a memory, and to others,

YES, THERE are still a few of these old-time stores-hardly changed in appearance, but with war-MONTREAL Que. (P) - Only munity; but no longer can one be about 550 youngsters were brought found which might be called the

lations. Officials had hoped to pro- You know that the fascination of cess 5000 a day. They described this Americana is being capitalizthe turnout as disappointing and ed and many a "Country Store" speculated that polio cases in the is springing up in regions catering United States following inoculations to tourists-and some of the "storekeepers" are getting rich?





Scientific Facts Cited On Polio Vaccine Worries

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (A) _ A few of polio after one shot of vaccine scientific facts can be helpful occurred in southern California, guideposts to parents worried where the polio season usually beabout the polio vaccine. gins earlier than in Northern states. Again this indicates the

There are two main worries: vaccine didn't have time to work. 1. Is any of the vaccine CAUSING polio? haustive report of Dr. Thomas 2. Is it FAILING to prevent Francis Jr., University of Michi-

The scientific facts give no reason to jump to conclusions that astonishing record of safety from whatever their private opinions either worry is justified. Here's reactions of any kind. Indeed, there may be

The vaccine is made of killed ache, etc.) among children getting

It is possible that some lots of vaccine might contain living virus, Postman Honored

Polio also developed in a Columbus, Ga., child given one shot of vaccine prepared by Eli Lilly Co. There is a far better reason than faulty vaccine why some children developed polio after getting only one shot of vaccine. It is that they got the shot too late.

If you've been out in the sun for two hours on your first day of To have a reserved seat around Then of course there had to be was by the shade of greenishness it is already too late for suntan oil to prevent development of the burn you've already received.

Similarly, it takes time for a vaccine to get into action, and create protective antibodies in a child's bloodstream.

This may be a matter of a few weeks time. If the polio virus already had invaded the child, the vaccine couldn't throw up a defensive fence soon enough.

It is significant to health officers that many if not all cases of polio occurred within five to seven days after the first shot of vaccine. This could mean it didn't have time to become effective. There is no reason to think that

the shot of vaccine would speed up development of polio in a child already exposed to polio virus. Some health officers also point

out that a majority of the cases

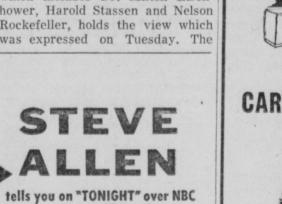
Sokolsky's

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He recognizes that public officials are often required to perguments are discounted because tainty. he does not believe that they mean what they say. They are merely carrying out their public duties, His report gave the vaccine an

Further, all governments dealwere more reactions (fever, head-Ice-Age Mammoth or the Muskoxe virus. Dead virus cannot cause the completely harmless, useless gnize that there are actually two State Departments, if not more, and that the two do not always agree, which is why it was possible to say something officially, on Saturday and to back away from

it on Tuesday. The formal State Department, CHICAGO (P) - Postman Ray-But the possibility is the reason mond Collins received a certificate presided over by John Foster Duling brogan, and it wasn't until afwhy vaccine made by the Cutter for heroism from the Anti-Cruelty les and Herbert Hoover, Jr., holds of course the excuse for buyter about 1880 that there were shoLaboratories was withdrawn, for Society for entering a burning the view that was expressed on sides being the postmaster, he ing sweets was generally that it es made for the right or the left rechecking, after some children house and rescuing a dog. Collins Saturday; the White House group, town clerk, or the justice of the remember some pretty big "kids" the same size for both feet-you by dogs commented: "All dogs hower, Harold Stassen and Nelson by dogs commented: "All dogs hower, Harold Stassen and Nelson by dogs commented: "All dogs hower, Harold Stassen and Nelson by dogs commented: "All dogs hower, Harold Stassen and Nelson by dogs commented: "All dogs hower, Harold Stassen and Nelson by dogs commented: "All dogs hower, Harold Stassen and Nelson by dogs commented: "All dogs hower, Harold Stassen and Nelson by dogs commented: "All dogs hower, Harold Stassen and Nelson by dogs commented: "All dogs hower, Harold Stassen and Nelson by dogs commented: "All dogs hower, Harold Stassen and Nelson by dogs commented: "All dogs hower, Harold Stassen and Nelson by dogs commented: "All dogs hower, Harold Stassen and Nelson by dogs commented: "All dogs hower, Harold Stassen and Nelson by dogs commented: "All dogs hower, Harold Stassen and Nelson by dogs commented: "All dogs hower, Harold Stassen and Nelson by dogs commented: "All dogs hower, Harold Stassen and Nelson by dogs hower peace, with authority to sit in who were interested. If the egg could take home the sizes you various tests should be forthcom- do not hate postmen and all postwas expressed on Tuesday. The



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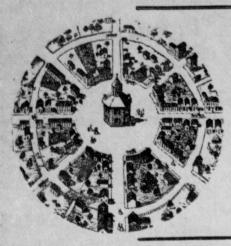
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Remember those guillotine-like sity of going to the store for the plug." Haven't you heard this a long while before there was any-vaccine, this is very unlikely.

judgment, write contracts or money stretched that far, there picked out of the bin, which felt ing soon. perform marriage ceremonies,- should be some peanuts from the the best on each foot. they say some of them were coal-oil roaster, or some peppereven pretty good horse doctors. mint sticks; horehound; rock-can- jeans-to keep peace in the family- vaccine prepared by Eli Lilly Co. One wall of the store usually dy-clear or pink on cotton threads; most everyone had to have a dressserved as a community bulletin kisses, French or otherwise; bel- up suit. They were generally worboard, where could be found notic- lyburners-a penny apiece; lemon steds or serges-the kind which es of church sociables, turkey drops-the hard kind of sucking; gave you away with the shine-but, shoots, elections, farm auctions chocolate or maple candy cigars; barring accidents, were ageless. and warnings about horse thieves, mottoes; jaw-breakers; cinnamon The styles never changed-so about bank robbers and escaped con- drops; lickerish babies, shoe- the only way you could tell wheth-

the chunk stove was a distinct some chewing gum-either Yuc- it had reached, in weathering. honor. Remember how the sand atan, Red Beauty, Mint Julep, Red The accepted style was tightin the box around the stove served Star or the old favorite, Black legged pants held up by quite fancy another purpose than being a Jack. Remember the Saturday galluses-remember those with the nights when the grocery bills were system of pulleys and ropes in the Of course, some of the sharp- paid off and the storekeeper gave back, which responded to every shooting veterans insisted on you a great big sack of candy-all little movement? The coats were smaller targets, so they were ad- kinds? Except on very special oc- box-backed and buttoned in front, vanced to individual JT or Star casions, like Christmas or Easter, clear up to the chin, Black velvet boxes, filled with sand or sawdust. that's about the only store candy lapels were quite the thing, but some youngsters ever got.

"emporiums" were completely fit- sometimes put out some money ted with the polished brass acces- necessary wearing apparel. The two patterns-the soft broad-rimsories, which not only added to old "longies" were too comfort- med Kentucky Colonel type or the glamour of the setting but had able to give up without an arguthe practical quality of registering ment, even if the patches were bea hit or near-miss by the distinc- ginning to lap-the big thing was from your old-time picutres, tive tone register. Most all of the that the "scratch" was about out what real "dudes" the men-folk

Nowdays the magazines are full of athletic-looking specimens brief shorts-the freedom of The early styles were twomuch of a chore.

Now the lower partcommunity wits with ers-had cords around the waist which required combing out pertheir thrice-told jokes and the and at each ankle, serving as locically, for the removal of tanhunters and fishermen, with their drawstrings. In later years, the gles, knots and quite often strange tall tales. They say more game constricted areas were shifted, by creatures. has been killed and big fish snag- the introduction from Ireland of Practically everyone had side-

pecially if there was any stooping, younger, a mere tradition

Canadian Parents Show Apprehension

MONTREAL Que. (P) - Only first day of free Salk vaccine inocu- region. That day's gone

cuse to go to the store-if they Star or Piper Heidsick or just the Bathless One in the Sunday this safety. Funny-"Abbie an' Slats."

thing to be had but the long-wear-

Besides the customary everyday bus, Ga., child given one shot of strings or just plain lickerish root, er you had a new Sunday suit,

were far from being practical.

Now for hats, you could choose the style you liked best from the non-conforming derby or "cady". Can't you remember, were those days?

Of course, on just a casual glance, you would say that all looked of manhood, cavorting around in alike, but on closer examination there were certain characteristics movement, personified. Grand- of adornment which were definpop would not have been consid- itely individualistic. Some were ered such an example of grace. smooth-shaven, some had cropped mustaches or "cooky-dusters", piece jobs-the shirts had long others the "handle-bar" type. sleeves and a long row of buttons | waxed and otherwise. Many had down the front, which made chin whiskers-some the bunny-tail dressing in the morning pretty type below the lower lip, others the stylish Van Dykes-but most were just the "hirsute" or brush type,

These fitted like a glove-at first- over. To some of us, all of this but after a few days of wear-es- is a memory, and to others,

sitting or kneeling in it, the gen- YES, THERE are still a few of these old-time stores-hardly changed in appearance, but with wares undreamed of when they were founded. There are still a few even housing the post-office of the community; but no longer can one be about 550 youngsters were brought found which might be called the to city clinics yesterday on the social and business center of the

lations. Officials had hoped to pro- You know that the fascination of cess 5000 a day. They described this Americana is being capitalizthe turnout as disappointing and ed and many a "Country Store" speculated that polio cases in the is springing up in regions catering United States following inoculations to tourists-and some of the "store-





Scientific Facts Cited On Polio Vaccine Worries

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (P) - A few of polio after one shot of vaccine scientific facts can be helpful occurred in southern California, guideposts to parents worried where the polio season usually beabout the polio vaccine.

1. Is any of the vaccine CAUSING polio? 2. Is it FAILING to prevent Francis Jr., University of Michi-

There are two main worries:

The scientific facts give no rea-

son to jump to conclusions that astonishing record of safety from either worry is justified. Here's reactions of any kind. Indeed, there may be.

It is possible that some lots of vaccine might contain living virus, Postman Honored

There is a far better reason than faulty vaccine why some children developed polio after getting only one shot of vaccine. It is that they got the shot too late.

two hours on your first day of To have a reserved seat around Then of course there had to be was by the shade of greenishness it is already too late for suntan sunning, and begin to turn pink, oil to prevent development of the burn you've already received. Similarly, it takes time for a

> create protective antibodies in a child's bloodstream. This may be a matter of a few weeks time. If the polio virus already had invaded the child, the vaccine couldn't throw up a de-

vaccine to get into action, and

fensive fence soon enough. It is significant to health officers that many if not all cases of polio occurred within five to seven days after the first shot of vaccine. This could mean it didn't have time to become effective.

There is no reason to think that the shot of vaccine would speed up development of polio in a child already exposed to polio virus.

Some health officers also point out that a majority of the cases Sokolsky's

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He recognizes that public offigins earlier than in Northern states. Again this indicates the vaccine didn't have time to work. There was no evidence in the exguments are discounted because tainty. haustive report of Dr. Thomas he does not believe that they mean gan, that the vaccine caused polio. carrying out their public duties, His report gave the vaccine an whatever their private opinions

ing with the United States recognize that there are actually two State Departments, if not more, and that the two do not always agree, which is why it was possible to say something officially, on Saturday and to back away from it on Tuesday.

The formal State Department, CHICAGO (P) - Postman Ray-But the possibility is the reason mond Collins received a certificate presided over by John Foster Duling brogan, and it wasn't until afwhy vaccine made by the Cutter for heroism from the Anti-Cruelty les and Herbert Hoover, Jr., holds OF COURSE the excuse for buy- ter about 1880 that there were sho- Laboratories was withdrawn, for Society for entering a burning the view that was expressed on sides being the postmaster, he ing sweets was generally that it es made for the right or the left rechecking, after some children house and rescuing a dog. Collins Saturday; the White House group, was quite often the township or was for the kids at home, but we foot. Neither did you have to buy vaccinated with it developed polio. who has been bitten three times which includes Dr. Milton Eisentown clerk, or the justice of the remember some pretty big "kids" the same size for both feet-you The answer from the rechecks and by dogs commented: "All dogs hower, Harold Stassen and Nelson peace, with authority to sit in who were interested. If the egg could take home the sizes you various tests should be forthcom- do not hate postmen and all postwas expressed on Tuesday. The



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pleas court restrain them from allegedly trying to entice his three children to live with them.

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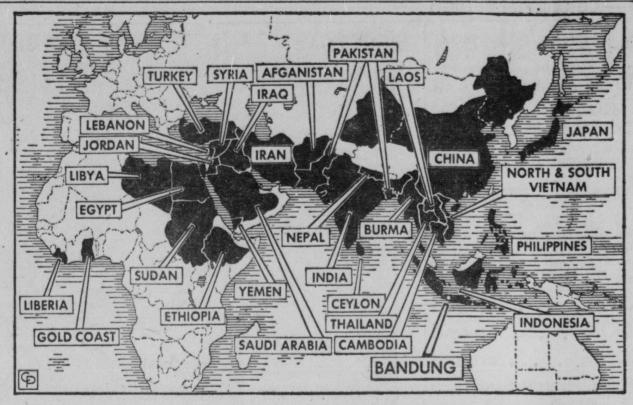
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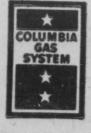
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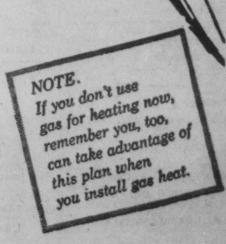
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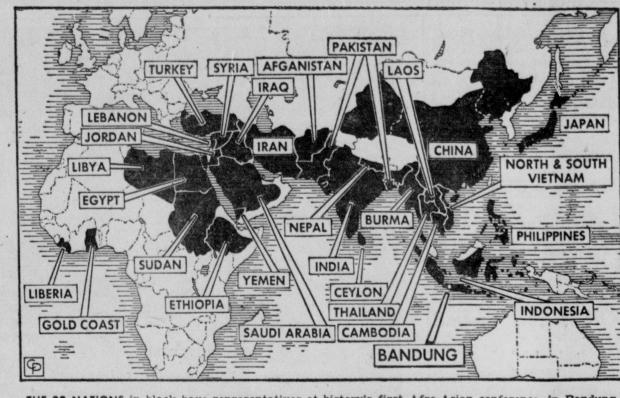
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Race Track Boss Asks Injunction

CLEVELAND (P)-A hearing has by Earl Clay, operator of Sportsman Park and the Midwest Assn. for Race Cars, to enjoin the AFL Union from picketing the Bedford auto track.

Clay said 200 pickets gathered at the park Sunday and interfered there. with the afternoon race program. Joe Murphy, president of the union, said its members wanted bigger purses and improved safety

Linguist Dies

CLEVELAND (P-Walter W. du Breuil, foreign language supervisor in Cleveland's public schools for

Mother Of Year Visits With Ike

WASHINGTON (P-The "American Mother of 1955," 75-year-old Mrs. Lavina Christensen Fugal, Sunday P. M. League May 29, set shook hands with President Eisen- down Harley-Davidson Sporting hower yesterday and called it "the Co. 7 to 3. thrill of a lifetime-something like an atomic blast."

been set for Friday of a petition 34 children, said after talking with one in the ninth. the President:

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She was born in Pleasant Grove, Utah, Sept. 9, 1879, and still lives

Miami Grid Star To Play In Canada

AKRON (A) - Dick Hunter, an All-Ohio football player at Miami University, has signed a professional contract with the Edmonton Eskimos in Canada.

His father, Carl Hunter, said the the last six years, died yesterday Barberton youth was still considat his home in Cleveland Heights. ering coaching, however.



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The Ashville crew scored twice in the first and eighth and added single tallies in the second, third and fifth. They had seven hits with three miscues; the losers gain-

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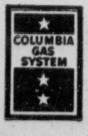
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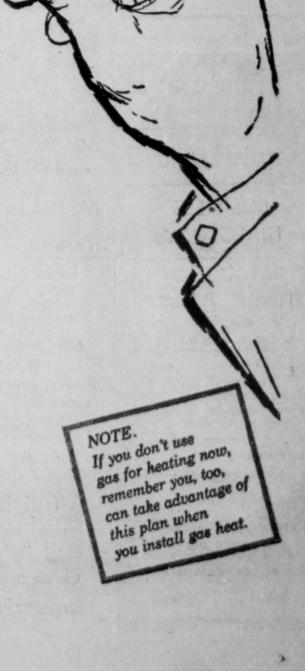
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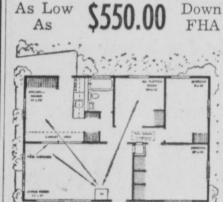
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Standings

NATIONAL L Pct GB Chicago
St. Louis
Milwaukee
New York
Philadelphia Tuesday's Schedule

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7 p.m., Valentine (0-1) vs Wehmeier (2-1) Only games scheduled Monday's Results
Brooklyn, 2, Milwaukee 0 (12 innings)
Pitsburgh 5, St. Louis 1
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2 (Completed suspended game of May 1)
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1
Only games scheduled Only games scheduled Wednesday's Schedule

St. Louis at Brooklyn Cincinnati at Philadelphia Milwaukee at Pittsburgh Chicago at New York AMERICAN .667 -.647 .625 .588 .438 .421 .353 .278 Chicago New York Kansas City

Washington 12, Kansas City 1
Cleveland 4, Boston 2
Detroit 7, New York 1
Only games scheduled
Washington at Chicago

when they appear in Connie Mack
Stadium tonight for their first
game of the season with the Philadelphia tonight of the season with the Philadelphia Phillies.

As a Redleg last season, old Herm dropped three games and won none. But in a Philadelphia uniform the 28-year-old righthander racked up 10 victories while losing eight. This season he's all the provided will be season with the Philadelphia delphia Phillies.

CINCINNATI (P) — Harold former football star at East land Shaw high School and University at Outcome will be season he's all private at Outcome will be season with the Philadelphia delphia Phillies.

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Buffalo Syracuse 3 9 ... Tuesday's Schedule Tuesday's Schedule
Columbus at Toronto
Havana at Montreal
Syracuse at Rochester
Richmond at Buffalo
Monday's Results
Rochester 3, Syracuse 1
Toronto 3, Columbus 1
Richmond 2, Buffalo 0
Montreal 5, Havana 4
Wednesday's Schedule
Montreal at Syracuse. Montreal at Syracuse, Buffalo at Columbus Richmond at Rochester Havana at Toronto

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis Omaha .664 — .647 1 .632 1 .556 2 .474 4 .400 5 .368 6 .286 8 Louisville Foledo St. Paul Indianapolis Charleston Charleston 7 12 .360
Denver 6 15 .236
Tuesday's Games
Minneapolis at Charleston
St. Paul at Toledo
Omaha at Indianapolis
Denver at Louisville
Monday's Results
St. Paul 4, Toledo 0
Minneapolis 6, Charleston 3
Omaha 3, Indianapolis 2
Louisville 3 ,Denver 2
Wednesday's Schedule
Minneapolis at Charleston
St. Paul at Toledo
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Denver at Louisville

Ashland Hires New Grid Pilot

associate coach at Parkersburg (W. Va.) High School, was selected from a field of 50 candidates to be football coach here. He will succeed Harry Miller,

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Detroit Tigers Come Up With Another Sharp Trio played together as a unit Evers

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Spahn (2-2) vs Littlefield (0-2)
Chicago at New York, 7 p.m. Rush
(0-2) vs Maglie (0-3) or Hearn
(3-0)

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Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.

American League eyes to bug what heights the trio tually carry the club.

burst upon the Motor City since

But it wasn't to be American League eyes to bug what heights the trio might even-

season Evers' batting average It seems only yesterday and it plummeted to .224 that of Wertz actually was only six and seven to .285. Only Groth stayed close years ago that a youthful Tiger with .299. Within two more years outfield trio of Hoot Evers Vic the terrible trio was scattered Wertz and Johnny Groth was the through the league. You may rehottest thing in the game. They call that Wertz did a bit of hithad hit Briggs Stadium almost to- ting for Cleveland in the last gether and in no time at all were World Series. Evers is hanging on being fitted for immortality. with Baltimore, Groth with the Chi-In 1950 the second year they cago White Sox.

Redlegs To Face Former Teammate

has yet to prove that he is quite in the class with the other two but PHILADELPHIA (A) - The last everything in the background of Baltimore 6 13 .278 7
Tuesday's Schedule
Washington at Chicago, 8 p.m., McDermott (1-2) or Stone (0-3) vs

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When they appear in Connie Mack place Cincinnati Redlegs will face the bonus beauty indicates that he

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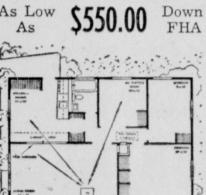
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By GAYLE TALBOT

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Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7 p.m., Valentine (0-1) vs Wehmeier (2-1)

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Monday's Results

Brooklyn, 2, Milwaukee 0 (12
innings)
Pitsburgh 5, St. Louis 1
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2 (Completed suspended game of May 1)
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AMERICAN Detroit Chicago New York Kansas City Washington Tuesday's Schedule

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Washington at Chicago, 8 p.m., McDermott (1·2) or Stone (0·3) vs
Fornieles (2·1)
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Monday's Results
Washington 12, Kansas City 1
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Wednesday's Schedule
Washington at Chicago
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal Havana Columbus Rochester .600 .583 .455 .385 .333 Buffalo Syracuse 3 9 ...
Tuesday's Schedule .250 51 Tuesday's Schedule
Columbus at Toronto
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Syracuse at Rochester
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Toronto 3, Columbus 1
Richmond 2, Buffalo 0
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Detroit Tigers Come Up

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Bosox Record Shows Absence Of Williams

Team In 6th Place, Losing 10 Of Last 12 League Contests

The Associated Press

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John Daly News
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Early Home Theater Western Roundup Flash Gordon Meetin' Time

It's A Great Life News; weather

Superman John Daly News

Globetrotter; farm news Road of Life Love of Life

Midday Movie Welcome Travelers Robert Q. Lewis House Party

12:noon (4) Fifty-fifty Club

Pays To Be Married-nbc Early Worm-cbs

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BOX SCORE follows

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8:00 (4) TV Theater (6) Masquerade Party (10) The Millionaire

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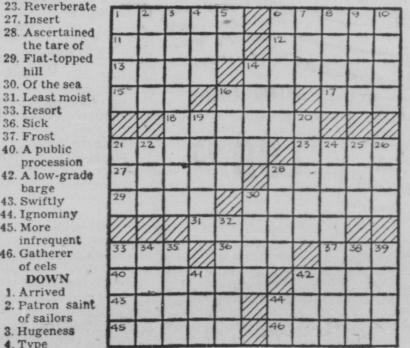
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Lemon, Bob Feller and Herb 9 Horses Set Boston to a total of three runs. Lemon gave up two to Baltimore For Derby Trial

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A)-The tra- Trial. a double header and Score gave ditional Kentucky Derby fever

Mike Garcia, who has a 1-3 rec- the Yankees. His opponent will be ord, pitches the first game against Ed Lopat, winless so far.

BECAUSE YOU'RE ENERGE

took a firm grip on this horse-lov- est of all derbies, was primed for ing Ohio River city today as nine 3- a workout.

year-old thoroughbreds prepared The reference to the 'big" horse to match strides in the Derby means only one-Nashua, pride of William Woodward Jr.'s Belair stud. Trained by the three-time Hours before the nine tangled in derby winner, 80-year-old Sunny the mile of the \$10,000 added trial, Jim Fitzsimmons, Nashua will be

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"I feel Savitt could be unquestionably the world's standout amateur if he chose. He has an excellent service. His ground stroke, both backhand and forehand, have great power and control."

Doby, Rosen Yankee Game

choice. He weighed 1321/4, Puleo Indians, weak at the plate but strong on the mound, will be without two top sluggers tonight when they play the New York Yankees for the first time this year.

Larry Doby and Al Rosen are lame with pulled muscles.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (A) - Light As the Tribe attempts to protect heavyweight champion Archie its half-game league lead, Dave Moore may well have earned a Pope will take over in centerfield shot at Rocky Marciano and his for Doby and Hank Majeski will be at third for Rosen.

Ageless Archie last night met The Indians have scored only 13 and whipped the No. 1 contender, runs while winning their last four Nino Valdes of Cuba, in a 15- games and Pope provided three of round fight that was action-pack- those with a homer yesterday when the Indians beat Boston, 4-2.

Sitting at ringside was Truman Early Wynn, continuing a fine Gibson, secretary of the Interna- pace set by three previous pitchtional Boxing Club, who said the ers, held the Red Sox to two runs 38-year-old Moore deserved a on six hits. Just over an attack of bronchial pneumonia, he remark-Gibson said the match would be ed that 'I really was dragging the

The three earlier pitchers, Bob

Yesterday's Answer

39. Pitcher

41. One-spot

42. Feminine

44. Southeast

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News—abc 3-Star Extra—nbc Lowell Thomas—cbs Bill Stern—abc Man On The Go—nbc Eddie Fisher—cbs John W. Vandercook—abc 9:15 Bing Crosby—cbs 9:30 Amos 'n' Andy—cbs Quaker City Capers—mbs Crossword Puzzle 10:00 Variety & News all stations ACROSS WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS 1. Wish for

		DILLOUNI O ILL	- 110	101	INOUNA
	(6)	Fifty-fifty Club Inner Flame Globetrotter; farm news	6:30	(4) (6) (10)	Eddie Fisher Disneyland Douglas Edwards
		Road of Life			
	10)	Love of Life	6:45	(4)	News Caravan
		Midday Movie		(10)	Perry Como
	10)	Welcome Travelers	7:00	(4)	Request Performa
1:00 (Robert Q. Lewis		(10)	Godfrey and Frie
1:30 (10)	House Party	7:30	(4)	My Little Margie
	(4)	Studio Party	*.30	(6)	Mr. Citizen
	(6)	Circus	0.00		
(10)	Big Payoff	8:00	(4)	TV Theater
2:30	(4)	Uncle Bud		(6)	Masquerade Party
	10)	Bob Crosby		(10)	The Millionaire
3:00	(4)	Paul Dixon	8:30	(6)	Who Said That?
	(6)	Bandstand	9:00	(4)	This Is Your Life
(10)	Brighter Day		(6)	Nine O'Clock The
	10)	Secret Storm		(10)	
3:30 (10)	On Your Account	9:30	(4)	
4:00	(4)	Pinky Lee	10:00	(4)	Three-City Final
	(6)	Barker Bill		(10)	Looking With Lor
(10)	Aunt Fran	10:15	(4)	Sports Time
4:15	(6)	Lestertoons		(10)	Weatherman; spo
4:30	(4)	Howdy Doody	10:30	(4)	Tonight
4:45	(6)	Early Home Theater		(6)	Studio 57
100	(10)	Western Roundup		(10)	Liberace
5:00	(4)	Flash Gordon	11:00		News; sports
	(4)	Meetin' Time			News; weather
6:00 (4)	It's A Great Life	11:15		Home Theater
	(6)	News; weather		(10)	Armchair Theater
(10)	Superman	12:00	' (4)	Late News Extra
	(6)	John Daly News	12:05	(4)	Midnight Movie
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Wednesday's Radio Programs Just Plain Bill-nbe

9:30

5:15	Lorenzo Jones—nbc
	Earlyworm-cbs
5:30	Musical Varieties-nbc
_	Ohio Story; Earlyworm-cbs
:45	Pays to be Married-nbc
	Paul Harvey-abc
6:00	Wild Bill Hickock-nbe
0.00	News-cbs
	News; Dinner Date-abc
	Sports-mbs
6:15	Sports—cbs
	Big Ten-mbs
6:39	News, Capital Report-nbc
	Rosemary Clooney-cbs
	News-abc
6:45	
0.10	3-Star Extra-nbe
	Lowell Thomas-cbs
	Bill Stern-abc
7:00	Man on the Go-nbc
	Eddie Fisher-cbs
	John W. Vandercook-ahe

Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs Dixieland Limited—nbe

News; Sports—cbs News; Myles Foland—abc News; Big Ten—mbs Lorenzo Jones—nbc

Tennessee Ernie—cbs Sports Review—abc News—mbs 7:30 Morgan Beatty-nbc Choraliers—cbs Lone Ranger—abc Gabriel Heatter—mbs 7:45 One Man's Family—nbc Edward R. Murrow—cbs Les Paul & Mary Ford—mbs

8:00 Dinah Shore Show-nbc -cbs , The Car Hop-abo Squad Room—mbs
Frank Sinatra Show—nbe
Barrie Craig—nbc
21st Precinct—cbs
Parade of Hits—mbs
You Bet Your Life—nbe

Buckeye Variety—mbs
Truth Or Consequences—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
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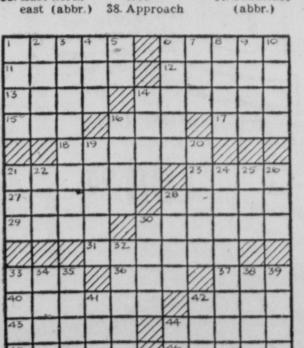
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3. Hugeness

measures

4. Type



Lemon, Bob Feller and Herb Score, had limited Baltimore and 9 Horses Set Boston to a total of three runs. Lemon gave up two to Baltimore For Derby Trial Saturday, Feller held Boston scoreless Sunday in the first game of a double header and Score gave ditional Kentucky Derby fever

up one run in the second game. ord, pitches the first game against Ed Lopat, winless so far.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A)-The tra- Trial.

Mike Garcia, who has a 1-3 rec- the Yankees. His opponent will be

ing Ohio River city today as nine 3- a workout.

the "big" horse of this, the rich- the derby jockeys.

took a firm grip on this horse-lov- est of all derbies, was primed for

year-old thoroughbreds prepared The reference to the 'big' horse to match strides in the Derby means only one-Nashua, pride of William Woodward Jr.'s Belair stud. Trained by the three-time Hours before the nine tangled in derby winner, 80-year-old Sunny the mile of the \$10,000 added trial, Jim Fitzsimmons, Nashua will be ridden by Eddie Arcaro, king of







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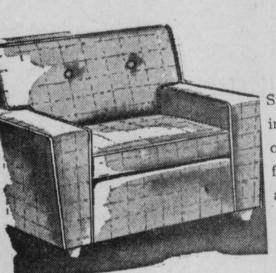
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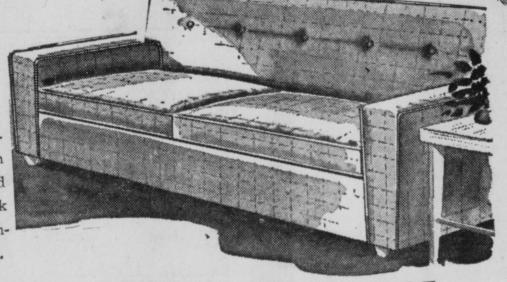
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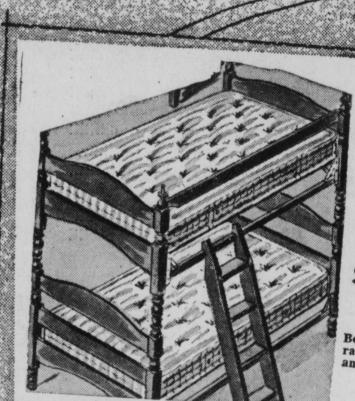


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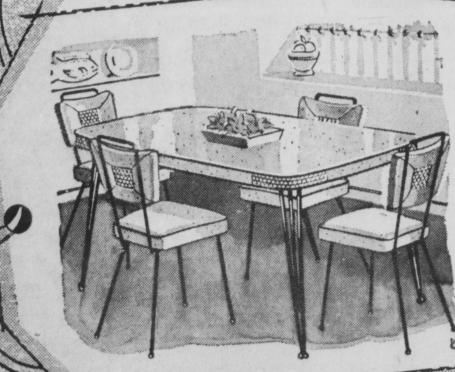
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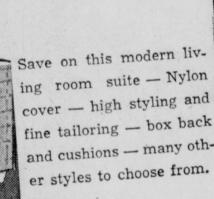
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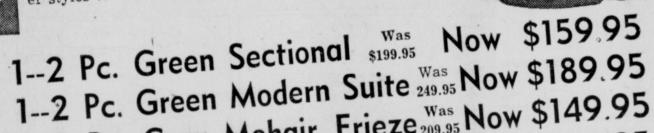
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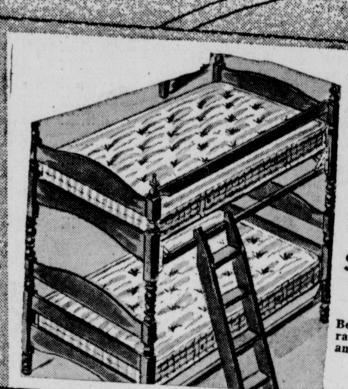
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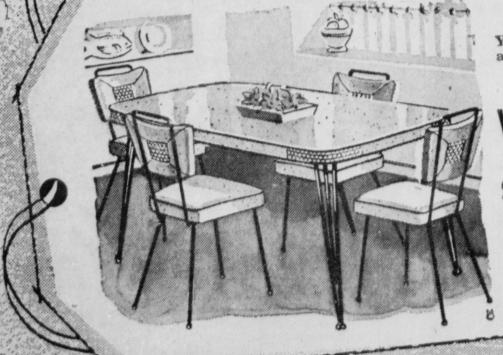
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